ERA 98TH YEAR, EXPRESS-HERALD 55TH YEAR

Newmarket—The Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual meeting and elections on Wednesday at 8 p.m. This is an open meeting and members and non-member business men are urged to attend. Meeting is in the council chambers.

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NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1949

TO ASK COUNCIL FOR RINK ICE PLANT

Police Believe Wave Of Thefts Work Of One Man

homes were broken into, and so far as is known. Police Chief Fisher Dunham has The same evening the home issued a warning to all Aurora of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith residents to be on the look-out of 23 Larmount St. was broken for prowlers around their homes into. While the Smiths were after dark. "If you must go out absent the thief opened an unduring the evening," warned fastened side window and enter-Chief Dunham today, "be sure led the kitchen. He made off that your house is securely with some articles of clothing locked. If there is evidence of and \$15 in change, including a break-in or even an attempt, two silver Canadian dollars, one get in touch with us immediate- silver State of Montana dollar, ly. You can also assist us ma- lone dollar in old copper nickels, terially by reporting immediate- one dollar in small nickels and ly any suspicious persons seen a large quantity of ordinary

were broken into early in the Mosley St. evening. A thief, who works Saturday night a prowler was toria St. by forcing the rear Clarke on Catherine Ave. pantry window. After tearing

places of business."

Aurora On Friday night four | dow, but did not steal anything

prowling around houses or silver change. Still later that evening, an unsuccessful at-The local crimes started last tempt was made to break into Friday evening when four places the garage of Vic Attridge on

alone, broke into the home of scared away when he attempted Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox on Vic- to enter the home of Mrs. A. M.

The police believe they have the place apart he made off with proof that these thefts are the a diamond ring. A short time work of the same man and later, the home of R. Rowling would be able to identify him. on Yonge St. was entered while With the co-operation of all, the Mr. and Mrs. Rowling were vis- police ices that apprehended First Robin Seen

Aurora Horse Show To Be Held June 4

Aurers—The annual meeting Temperance Program of the Aurora Agricultural Society, which sponsors the Aurora was decided to hold the annual Aurora Horse Show on June this year.

Cooke complimented the Aurora en on the alcoholic problem. Agricultural Society on their This is one of a series of meeturer's report.

During the afternoon's pro- to be announced. ceedings the following officers G. D. Y. Leacock.

Newmarket-The North York Horse Show, was held last Satur- Temperance Federation is sponday afternoon at which time it soring a special program at the Friends church on Monday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m., when moving pictures will be shown and talks by Rev. Albert Johnson, acting Speaking on behalf of the town general secretary, Ontario Temand the county, Reeve A. A. perance Federation, will be giv-

outstanding horse show in 1948 ings in North York, sponsored and on their excellent financial by the federation, with addition- Newmarket Veterans standing as revealed in the treas- al meetings in Aurora the week of Feb. 13, and at Keswick, date Plan Annual Dinner

The meeting arose from a rewere elected: pres., Alec Mc- cent executive meeting of the Lemman; first vice pres., Walter North York Temperance Federa-Wood; second vice pres., C.SA. tion when it was decided to tomorrow night at 7.15 o'clock. Cathers; sec.-treas., A. E. L. have the meetings as part of the Maughan; chairman of the board, School for the Study of the Alcoholic Program.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 29 - Dance in Thursday, Feb. 3 - Monster Holland Landing Community hall, euchre at the Legion hall, at 8 Harvey Miller's orchestra. Spot p.m., under the auspices of the dance. Refreshments. Time 8.30 Ladies' Auxiliary Branch 426. p.m. Admission 50c per person. Entire proceeds for U.E.F.B. fund.

Thursday, Jan. 27-Euchre in St. John's school, at 8.15 p.m. Admission 35c. Lunch and prizes. c2w3 sored the first Friday in every Friday, Jan. 28-Bingo in Queen- month, by the Queensville Wosville school, at 8.15 p.m. Admis- men's Institute. Admission sion 35c. Everybody welcome.

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 27, 28-Lover, Riders to the Sea and the lunch. Marconing of Marilla. Tickets on sale at Lane's Drug store. crlw3

Friday, January 28-At 8.30 p.m. mission 50c. at the Legion club rooms, a party

social evening. coeds in benefit of the hall Ladies Starts at 8.30. Admission 35c.

Menday, Jan. 31 - At 8 p.m. Part of proceeds to U.E.F.B. 113 day, May 12, 1946, that the that a wildcat is prowling the believed that it must have been Annual meeting of Newmarket | Dancing every Saturday evening mortgage on the present build-Horticultural society. Guest spea- at Club 14, Millard Ave., Newmar- ing was burned at a special ker, N. J. Scott. Landscaping, ket, to Max Bong and his orches- ceremony conducted by the late

oruning, planting, topic of talk, itra. Movies, refreshments. Trinity Uni- | Skating in Queensville arena Chapman. ted church Sunday-school room. every Tuesday and Thursday from

Newmarket Town hall, under the auspices of Group 2, Women's Institute, at 8 p.m. Admission 35c. Wednesday and Saturday nights at lings, who is now living in Eng- clerk John Crawford received there is an abundance of fox,

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Euchre in Sharon hall, sponsored by the ladies of St. James W.A. Time 8 to Norm Burling and his King's Cosy Nook, Walldown Rd., church Wild Life Conservation

clw3 8 good prizes. Friday, Feb. 4 - At 8.15, euchre Begins Building Fund in Queensville schoolhouse, spon-Lunch and prizes.

Friday, Feb. 11-Valentine dance and lucky draw, in Belhaven hall, present three one-act plays, The tra. Admission 50c. Cafeteria ture, of a new church building Elsie Gibbons and Lynda Shier the roads had been sanded.

Friday, March 18 -- At 8 p.m., would have an opportunity to for members of the Newmarket High School Night. Pupils of Newmarket High school will give and their wives or girl friends. Triday, March 18 — At 8 p.m., would have an opportunity to contribute to the fund on the last Sunday of each month, the this their annual entertainment which last Sunday of each month, the this year will consist of music, first contributions to be receiv-

erai admission 25 cents. ciw4 about 15 years ago in a tent, has of village please provide lunch. Friday, April 29 - Bell singers since purchased the property on sponsored by 50-50 club, in United the north-east corner of Main Whitchurch township from fields but after hearing reports clw4 church auditorium, Newmarket, and Queen Sts. It was on Sun- around Bogarttown and Vandorf of a wildest in the district she

c2w3 8 to 10.30 p.m. Every Saturday Tuesday, Peb. 1 - Euchre in from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission 25c.

clw4 Men. Admission 50 cents. 1f1 fined to bed.

KING TOWNSHIP REEVE 88TH WARDEN OF YORK



Reeve Lorne Goodfellow is pictured here with his wife shortly after he was acclaimed 88th warden of York County. Mr. Goodfellow is reeve of the twp. of King.

But Fear He's Gone Back To South

Newmarket-A robin was sighted on Monday, Jan. 17, by Mrs. Bert Gilkes, 3 Gorham St. Although a close look-out Poppy Day Report has been kept for this traditional fore-runner of spring, again, perhaps the photos of Bank balance, Nov. 2, those fetching "resort fashions" have just fetched him back to the south.

Newmarket - The Newmarket | Total Veterans' annual dinner is being held at the King George hotel Among the speakers and guests will be Col. G .R. Philp, immediate past president of the Canadian Corps Association, the Ontario president, Bert Lanning, and the mayor and deputy-reeve of Newmarket. A color party of six from Toronto will work with the Newmarket color of the dinner.

Newmarket-It was announced by members of the Newmarket Church of the Nazarene convention. board of trustees at services on Sunday, Jan. 16 and 23, that the on new community hall, to Norm ment of Education, under the aus- begun. The officials told the Oshawa. c1w4 Commences at 8 p.m. Adult adtoward the fund, and that the haven.
c5w3 members of the congregation

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Every Wednesday night-Dance and her present address is ing of members of the Whit- not unknown in that area.

Mayor Raps Lack Of Skating Rinks

Legion Publishes

Newmarket-The financial rehe has not been seen again. | port of the Poppy Fund of the the weather of this past week | adian Legion shows that the in the town. Mr. Robin probably has decid- | branch raised \$621.92 through the ed that the south can't be as | sale of poppies, wreaths and from bad as the press reports. Then | contributions last poppy day.

Recepits Nov. 6 per Mrs. Velma Bunn (poppies) Wreaths Ribbon Christian church collection Windshield Poppies Donations Disbursements

To provincial poppy committee for wreaths, pop-Balance in the bank

Free Methodists Have

from the Toronto District of the to buck the Recreation Commis- All-Canadian Ice Show ed at the Free Methodist church | Councillor Charles VanZant | Opens At Newmarket

Newmarket - The Recreation Commission was the subject of sharp comment last Monday night at council meeting when Mayor Jos. Vale asked why Mrs. Sam Linton Dies there were not enough outdoor And why should he? After Newmarket branch of the Can- skating rinks set up for children

> There is a rink on Botsford St., one at the separate school, 9.00 events," he said.

621.92 Frank Bowser, chairman of riage at Oak Ridges to Sam Lin- approval of council at its next the roads and bridge committee, ton, Pickering, she and her hus- meeting. This follows hard upon rose in support of the mayor to band moved to Arcola, Sask., another report from an equally say that his committee had paid where they farmed for many reliable source to the effect that pies, boxes and cards 265.59 for lumber to be used to make years. Upon retiring 18 years an estimate of the cost of 495.65 cushions in a rink at the fair ago they returned to Aurora stallation has been made by an grounds. Mr. Bowser said town where they have since resided. artificial ice company official this chairs to the arena. When it was survived by her husband, Sam Newmarket-From January 21 have been sanding the streets, min Stevenson, Aurora. party. Harry Davis is chairman to January 23 inclusive, delegates Mr. Bowser said, "I don't want

vention. The ten ministers at- longed to the town for the town tending presented evangelistic hall were gathered from the Lemessages at each afternoon and gion hall, the town hall and one Tuesday evenings saw a top- store rooms and offices. While evening service. Rev. F. A. Daw, of the schools. He said that it notch ice show the Maple Leaf these plans are only in the ten-Uxbridge, district superintend- was up to Mr. Bowser to decide Ice Revue, at Newmarket arena. tative stage as yet, they would ent, took charge of the entire on the importance between the Purely Canadian from start to undoubtedly be implemented if the mixed quartette from Lorne Besides, said Mr. VanZant the an skating stars. Newmarket Dramatic club will Hockey club. Don Gilkes' orches- need in the not too distant fu- Evangel Trio comprised of Misses hour and after 5 o'clock when features of the whole program this spring. With artificial ice

Friday, Jan. 28—Euchre in Hol- ing. Reserved seats, 35 cents, gen- The church, organized here Find Only Fox, Rabbits

tf1 general superintendent, Dr. J. B. terday that she saw a wildcat cording to Mrs. Hunt. crossing the fields near her! A heavily wooded area at house last week.

Attendance prize \$5. Jack pot \$35. Ing. Norm Burling and his King's ings was taken ill and was con- Mrs. Hunt said that she did Tuesday, Jan. 25, with a large ing year elected. A full attend- the problem — "how, when and Herb Cain is home from Hernot know what the animal was attendance.

Stories have come out of when she saw it crossing the countryside. Mrs. George Hunt, a wildcat she saw. The animal who lives on the fourth conces- was much larger and heavier sion near Bogarttown, said yes- than an ordinary house cat, ac-

Bogarttown extends south to-School children in the district ward Vandorf and there are Legion Annual Meeting Dancing at Blue Bird Inn every A letter from Mrs. G. Hook- heard the animal and township Pine Orchard. It is said that To Be Held Monday c2w3 Armitage. Bill Smith's orchestra. land, says that she and her hus- complaints about it. Last Satur- rabbit and other wild life in the band are staying with her sister urday a hunting party consist- district. Deer and wolves are branch of the Canadian Legion in the excitement. Cards from an Albertan Sunday-school as

Bottles As Thief Goes Rounds First

Money Stolen From

number of thefts of money from milk bottles. The police are hampered in their effort to halt these thefts by the carelessness of residents who leave a milk bottle full of change on their front steps. This procedure, which is the same as calling up a thief and asking him to come over and rob you, say the police, must be stopped if the thefts are to be stopped. Police Chie Fisher Dunham has requested that the people of Aurora be more careful in the future. He feels that if they would put out tickets instead of money they would greatly assist the work of the police.

Board Ends Sittings On Specialty Dispute

The fourth and last sitting of the conciliation board took place on Saturday when the final evidence in the dispute between the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. Ltd. and Local No. 495 International Woodworkers of America was presented.

The case for the company was presented by N. L. Mathews, K. C., accompanied by Messrs. H. Slemin and A. Spear. Martin Levinson, assisted by Dave Archer, presented the case for the union. Messrs. Lorne Paynter and James Raymond of Local No. 495 were in attendance during all the meetings.

In Her 80th Year

Aurora-Taken ill the day fol-1918 \$139.32 the tennis court where there is 8, Mrs. Sam Linton, Tyler St., natural ice," he said. "There Aurora, grew steadily worse, dyare supposed to be four rinks in ing early last Sunday morning. 280.58 town set up by the commission Mrs. Linton (Charlotte Steven- nected with municipal affairs in 283.50 but these other rinks are the son), was in her 80th year. Born Aurora disclosed Wednesday that 1.65 only ones where there is skat- at Pickering, Ont., the second Aurora is seriously considering Maybe the Recreation youngest in a family of eight, she the installation of artificial ice 31.50 Commission is paying too much moved to Oak Ridges with her in the Aurora arena. It has been 15.69 attention to more spectacular family while still a young girl, intimated that a contract is a

A few years after her mar- present being drawn up for the

workmen who were supposed to Mrs. Linton, a member of the week. It is believed that the be sanding roads on Monday, United church, was active in total cost will run considerably 2. Beethoven: Clair de Lune, spent four hours transporting church work all her life. She is less than \$40,000. said that his roadmen should Linton, and her brother, Benja- for some time that changes Song, Brahms - Grainger; "Irish

Newmarket - Monday and will be located dressing rooms sanding of roads and the moving finish, the show boasted many artificial ice were installed.

were the skating of Sally-Anne Aurora would quite possibly be c4w3 for worship, and that a building and Mrs. Ronald Beckett, and by The two council members for Blogg and Annette Stephanie, the able to ice a junior A hockey Friday, Feb. 18 - Third presen- fund was being started in order the male quartet of Grant Se- the Recreation Commission, comedy numbers of Jack Cox and club sponsored by Chicago Black tation of Canadian concert series, that money would be available dore, Lorne Bache and Donald Rudy Renzius and Charles Van- the skating of Harold Hartley, Hawks next winter. Friday, Jan. 28—Dance in Beet- sponsored by the Ontario Depart- when building operations were Devo and Rev. Layman Fletcher. Zant, were asked to see that the world's only professional difficult numbers than he was the field of comedy and is sure to go a long way. Little needs! to be said for the numbers perwatch. Other members of the cast performed equally well, with special mention for Ed. Seguin. The show, sponsored by Johnny and Roy Dunne, Les Beazer

and Duke Willoughby, has heavy tour ahead of it as it cov ers Ontario this season,

Wednesday, Feb. 2 — Veterans'
bingo in the town hall, at 8 p.m.

Special games. Share-the-wealth, baven, modern and old time dane
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Bare the wealth, bare the wealth, bare the bare the wealth, bare the bare the wealth bare the bare the bare the wealth bare the bare 31, when reports of activities cost have been received by Mr. Toronto. ance is urged.

Rec. Commission Asks Action Now, Aurora — During the past few weeks, there has been a Vote If Recuired

By J. E. STRUTHERS

obtained by the commission on a success of it as well. the cost of installation and also the cost of equipment from the tion commission last night, many Canadian Ice Machine Co.

pared a brief for the town counof the two bodies on Monday night. The efforts of the commission are directed toward big games because of mild weathhaving the ice plant installed as |er. it was said. In addition, playsoon as possible for use next! winter and toward keeping it in the hands of the municipality. ural ice, would be played here. According to statements at a meeting last night, members of the gun if too much early pubthe commission feel that the project should be started as soon as were faced by a member of the possible and if necessary a vote rink committee who said, "Aurbe taken to the people,

the control of the recreation com- stalls a plant or not. mission along with the installation of an ice plant, assistance has sulted a provincial department been promised by a party who about recreational grants and says he can provide a good per- was told that an amendment to centage of equipment including the act covering such grants was pipe, a heating system and part expected in the future. The of the freezing plant at cost amendment would provide for price, also an amount of free grants to build skating rinks in labor. According to commission municipalities the size of Newfigures, this would reduce the market. cost considerably.

There are strong rumors that voiced fears that the project private interests are anxious to might be sidetracked. "In that obtain control of the arena with event, we will go to the people a view of installing an ice plant. with petitions," said a commis-Their plans, according to the sion member. "The commission rumors, would be to have the believes artificial ice feasible and

ice plant. A member of the commission pointed out that if Newmarket - The recreation private enterprise is interested commission is going all out for in the project, that is strong eviartificial ice. Figures have been dence that the town could make

At the meeting of the recreaarguments in favor of installing Last night the commission pre- the plant were pointed out. Besides the advantages of a long cil to present at a joint meeting season for hockey and skating, there would be an elimination of risk in staging ice carnivals and off games from the surrounding district, where there is only nat-

Fears that Aurora might jump licity were placed on the plans, ora is probably going to do it Provided the arena remains in anyway, whether Newmarket in-

Recently, the commission con-

Members of the commission arena turned over to them, only is determined to get the project with the provision to install the underway."

Talk Artificial Ice according to the mayor, " and I lowing the celebration of her 60th had occasion to shovel snow off wedding anniversary on January For Auror Rink

It has, of course, been known Gershwin - Grainger; Cradle ned to build a gallery at either end of the arena under which

Yonge St. and at the same time Liszt; Etude in C Minor, Fr. to extend both ends. It is plan- Chopin Special music was provided by of chairs for the arena ice show, outstanding professional Canadi- council approves the installation papers tied in bundles and put of artificial ice, construction is out early for the trucks to pick At 8.15 p.m. in the Town hall, the under the auspices of Keswick Official Church Board felt the Park College, Port Credit, by the job could have been done in an Possibly the most outstanding expected to get under way early up.

Aurora - Sources closely con-Guest Pianist To Offer

Varied Program Aurora-Members of the Aurora Music club and others who intend to attend the piano recital to be given by Miss Louise McDowell, under the auspices of the club, on Friday, Jan. 28, at 8.30 p.m., will be interested in the program, which is: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor. Bach-Tausig; Sonata, Op. 27, No.

were planned for the arena next Tune From County Derry," arseason. The hope has been to ranged for piano by Percy move the arena much closer to Grainger; Etude in D Flat, Franz

The recital will be held in the United church, Aurora. PAPER SALVAGE Aurora-There will be a paper salvage collection by the Boy Scouts on Saturday, Jan. 29. If Citizens are asked to have their

> ROBIN IS SIGHTED Newmarket—A robin was seen on the Pickering College grounds on Monday, Jan. 24.

Debussy: "The Man I Love,"

Burling and his 9-piece King's Men pices of the Men's club of the congregation that the church congregation that the church board had already donated \$200 Conference will be held in Belling and his 9-piece King's Men pices of the Men's club of the congregation that the church congregation that the church board had already donated \$200 Conference will be held in Belling and skill capable of far more and skill capable of far Cox showed outstanding talent in Herb Walls Knew, Wins \$768

formed by Annette Stephanie and do if you were suddenly pre- suggestions too, but somehow Sally-Anne Blogg. Their skat, control with erear That is the he didn't agree. Wonder why! Sally-Anne Blogg. Their skat- sented with \$768? That is the Mr. Walls' prize culminated a ing was marvellous, a treat to pleasant problem facing T. H. weekend of celebration for at Walls of 91 Prospect St., winner the same time, he was celebraton "Treasure Trail." His name ing his 64th birthday and his having been drawn Jan. 21 on 37th wedding anniversary. the radio program, Mr. Walls phoned the station and after Trinity Auxiliary successfully answering the quesstate in the U.S.A.?" (It's Flor- Report Spiendid Year ida," but of course you knew it, didn't you?), was told he had

why shall I spend it." The Era | shey with a knee injury.

Newmarket-What would you and Express reporter had some

Aurora—The annual meeting won the jack pot. It had been of Trinity W.A. was held at the building up for many weeks. | rectory on January 19. Reports Neighbors rushed to the Walls' were given by the officers, showhome when they heard his name | ing a splendid year. The branch Newmarket-The Newmarket read over the radio and joined sent a complete girl's outfit to will hold its annual meeting in relatives throughout the country well as articles and hospital; the Legion hall on Monday, Jan. who had also heard the broad- supplies to the W.A. house in

HAS KNEE INJURY

Pages from the Editor's Notebook

Ever since last August, we have been trying to work in our summer holidays, but something was always coming up which, it seemed, would need our attention. So it wasn't until two weeks ago that we saw our chance, and dodging out the back door, we went into hiding at home and alternately, on the farm of a friend.

One of the joys we had anticipated on our holidays was sleeping in. The alarm clock would be allowed to run down, not to be rewound for two weeks. We had forgotten the children. The alarm did run down, but we know of no power on this earth which can keep children abed after daylight. The first morning, they awakened us with demands that they be taken for a walk. So the sleep-in was discarded.

The days on the farm, however, lived up to expectations, and were thoroughly enjoyed for their outdoor activities after the long weeks of being cooped up in an office. We are no skilled hand, as our friend will testify, but we did come to one or two conclusions which we had had some doubts about before. After cleaning out his cattle barn, we have revised some of the opinions we held on dairy farming. We are now quite convinced that milk is only a by-product in the manufacture of fertilizer, and no doubt this opinion will be reflected in our editorials.

We reluctantly returned to the office Tuesday to find that disaster had struck. Someone had cleaned our desk, and the confusion which had carefully encouraged was replaced by gleaming expanses of desk top which we had not seen for some months. For all the tumble of papers, we had known exactly where everything was, and now we will have to start all over again.

The first robin has been sighted, bringing a quick finish to the annual spring robin-watching sweepstakes. We have two or three faithful correspondents whose only contact with the paper is their annual report on the first robin. Now an amateur at robin-watching has beaten them and by a large margin. How the mighty have fallen.

We have a publicity release from the Shut-Ins Day Association telling us of the formation of a radio committee whose intention it is to provide every shut-in of Canada with a radio set. Here is a most worthy project. The Shut-Ins Day Association of Canada is a non-profit body which seeks to brighten life for those confined to their beds through chronic sickness or disability.

Enquiries from shut-ins or other interested persons may be sent to Miss Jean Calder, at 351 Princess St., London, Ont.

The family allowance office at Ottawa has an arrangement whereby they have the envelopes carrying allowances sloganned and stamped at the treasury office. The slogan on January's envelope, which nicely combines a financial suggestion with the loys to be had from family life, reads, "Recreation Pays Dividends."

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

Fairly good market here last Saturday morning according to the files of 25 years ago. Dressed chickens were in abundance, the best selling for 25 cents a lb. and all the way down to 15 cents per lb. Butter was firm at 40 to 43 cents a lb. Miss Mae Stork, Oshawa, spent the weekend with Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Mr. Blanchard has bought the old Strand theatre property and intends to convert the room into an auction mart. Miss A. Lougheed, Toronto, former teacher at the Business

College, was visiting friends in town over the weekend.

It was reported to be 14 degrees below zero last Monday morning.

Alex Butledge and Doug Betters are to be in the content of the

Alex. Rutledge and Doug Pottage are playing on the Brickyard hockey team which is being coached by Louis Bovair. They will soon be ready for a challenge.

There was a good crowd at the Odd-Fellows' dance last. Friday evening and the music supplied by the Quinn Sisters' Orchestra was quite a novelty.

Mrs. Dowling, Orangeville, is spending a week or two with her brother, Dr. Gilbert.

The Newmarket hockey team faced the Willowdale boys on Monday night and the score was 10-2 for Newmarket. Newmarket was without the services of Lawson, but "Curly" Perault of the juniors took his place. Basil McHale was the other sub and he is rapidly rounding into form.

Rev. M. J. Wedlock spent last week among relatives at Pittsburg, Penn.

The Presbyterian C.E. Society held a skating party on Monday evening which was well attended considering the cold night. After skating refreshments were served at the church.

Wildcats have been quite numerous in the vicinity of

Mount Albert, according to the files of 50 years ago, and have been after chickens. One cat has a record of 53 birds in one night. Wm. Pegg trapped one last week weighing nearly 40 lbs.

J. D. Armitage, California, paid a surprise visit to his par-

ents after an absence of 11 years.

Mrs. W. B. Terry, who is visiting her son, C. A. Terry,

slipped on the ice at the back door and fell, fracturing a bone in her wrist.

The material for the steel bridge over the G.T.R. at Aurora

for the Metropolitan railway has arrived.

Elder D. Prosser exchanged pulpits last Sunday with Elder C. H. Hainer and preached at Bloomington, Ringwood and Altona.

Miss Gertie Millard entertained her Sunday-school class at her home on Wednesday evening, and the young ladies presented her with a beautiful copy of Tennyson. Miss Emma Young left on Monday for Buffalo after

J. B. Shields, Mount Albert, has installed a hydraulic rame on his farm for the purpose of conveying water to his barn where he has 50 head of cattle. The machine, located 82 rods from the stable, elevates the water 120 feet.

Wm. Armitage, Sr., Toronto, is spending three or four weeks with his sister, Mrs. Taylor, Prospect Ave.

Considering the weather last Friday the carnival at the rink was a great success. There were not as many costumes as anticipated but the attendance of visitors exceeded all expectations. The town band provided excellent music. Mr. Griffis, Aurora, representing a knight of the 15th century, won the gentlemen's first and Miss L. Simpson, representing Diamond Dyes, ladies' first.

Mrs. R. C. Brillinger, Allandale, is visiting friends in town and vicinity.



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The Editorials:

Who Should Own The Rink

With the issue of artificial ice coming to a head, the town council is likely to be faced with the decision to make as to whether it should retain ownership of the arena or sell it to private interests. If artificial ice is indeed feasible as is being claimed so loudly, should the town make the installation or should the arena be sold with that condition attached to it?

Ownership of the arena now is costing the town money. The arena cannot provide the free skating time and answer the other community demands, and still pay its debenture charges. To what extent should the town be expected to subsidize winter sports? And if the town does decide to install artificial ice, the payment of which to be covered by rink revenue over a period of years, does such an operation fall within the province of municipal administration?

The argument favoring town ownership is that the public will have more protection in the matter of prices, and will enjoy greater use of the property. The argument against municipal ownership is the inefficiency of operation which follows when there is change in the personnel of council every year, when arena needs must be balanced with other town needs, and the fact, as stated above, the town must cover losses in operation.

The middle choice is private ownership under municipal supervision, in theory combining the merits of private initiative with public protecton.

Must Market Products Too

According to figures quoted in the Toronto press, the Ontario farmer receives 53 cents of the consumer's dollar compared to the 40 cents of the 1935-39 period. This is an improvement, of course, but it is not nearly sufficient to place farming on the sound economical base it requires.

The answer is in the farmer assuming increasing control over the marketing of his products. This can be done through the numerous co-operative organizations in Ontario, or through such legislation as supports the hog producers in York. This legislation gives the producer a voice in all details concerning the disposal of his hogs, from licensing the carriers to supervising the butchering and settling prices.

The farmer can no longer be content to dispose of his produce at the farm gate, not if he expects to make a profitable living from its proceeds. He must participate in the marketing of his products as well. There are channels through which he can achieve this but it requires a continual effort on his part to make use of them.

Margarine Should Be Colored

An editorial from The Toronto Daily Star, printed clsewhere on this page, is at odds with the president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Mr. R. W. Morrison for his insistence that oleomargarine be colored to distinguish it from butter. The Star feels that Mr. Morrison's suggestion is prompted "more by the special interests of the dairy farmers than the well-being of the consumers. For it would discriminate against margarine without any guarantee against fraudulent substitutions. Only strictly enforced laws can accomplish this?"

Undoubtedly, a concern with the interests of the dairy farmer prompted Mr. Morrison's insistence that margarine be colored differently from butter, but does that alter the truth of his argument i.e. that with butter and margarine of the same color, there is encouragement for fraudulent practices? How is the diner in a restaurant to know if he is receiving the butter he ordered and is paying for? What is to prevent the rewrapping of margarine and its sale as butter? The Star says "strictly enforced laws". But is that sufficient? Are there enough inspectors to maintain a constant check over all eating houses, wholesalers and retailers?"

The Star sees in Mr. Morrison's demand for another color for margarine a last ditch effort to maintain the favored position of butter over the low-priced substitute. The Supreme Court has ruled in favor of the competition of margarine, and "if we are to have a free, competitive society, then let us have free competition," says the Star. "Let the farmers compete with the margarine manufacturers and let the public freely decide what it shall buy—margarine or butter".

But can the public freely decide what it wants to buy when the two products are so alike in taste, color and texture, and when the difference in price is so encouraging to fraudulent practices?

Is it a free decision to choose butter and risk having margarine? Just how much of a coincidence is it that margarine should so resemble butter?

The color of butter is generally conceded to be most attractive to the consumer, and another color might detract from the appearance of oleomargarine. But butter was being made long before oleomargarine and there should be no doubt as to its sole claim to that color. We have held that the consumer should have the choice of butter or its substitute, but it is neither fair to the consumer nor to the dairy industry to risk the possibility of fraudulent practices through permitting margarine to duplicate butter in color.

The Forum: Other Editors' Opinions

(The Toronto Star)—The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Mr. R. W. Morrison, fears that unscrupulous manufacturers will mix margarine with butter and sell it to the public as butter. To avoid any possibility of this fraudulent practice, he argues that margarine should be a different color than butter. Pink or even green are his suggestions.

We cannot help but feel that Mr. Morrison's suggestion is prompted more by the special interests of the dairy farmers than the well-being of consumers. For it would discriminate against margarine without any guarantee against fraudulent substitutions. Only strictly enforced laws can accomplish this.

The use of pink or green coloring in the manufacture of margarine, while it would not alter the nutritional value, certainly would make it less attractive to the consumer. This seems to be the real point behind Mr. Morrison's suggestion. In some form or other, he hopes to restore the protected market for butter.

It would seem much more to the point if Mr. Morrison concerned himself more with measures to increase the production of milk and therefore the manufacture of butter. For an ample and cheap supply of butter would be a much more effective way of meeting the comptition of margarine. As it is, however, Canadian farmers cannot begin to meet the demand. To avert a serious shortage, large stocks of butter are now being imported.

The ban on the manufacture of margarine, as the supreme court ruled, was without basis in law. To try and perpetuate the restrictions on the butter substitute would be without justification. The public has a right to enjoy the butter substitute in its most acceptable color. Undue restrictions of any kind should not be telerated.

If we are to have a free, competitive society, then let us have free competition. Let the farmers compete with the margarine manufacturers and let the public freely decide what it shall buy—margarine or butter. Surely we have had enough of these restrictions not to get tangled up in new ones.

Swift Current Sun—The government statisticians at Ottawa can't fool the poor old public by coming out with news releases spreading the generous tidings that the cost of living index has declined a fraction of this or that. The housewife, and Mr. Milquetoast, the ordinary harrassed wage earner (and sometimes he isn't such a quiescent chap) will only say "baloney" to such statements. They know the cost of living is still plenty high and they've seen no signs that indicate that there is any easement which affects the family budget.

This is a federal election year, according to all reports, and if the government is at all politically wise (probably much more so than the Swift Current Sun) they'll make some personal income tax concession and do away with a lot of the war emergency taxes which still seem to cling around our drooping shoulders despite the assurances given at the time that they were only emergency measures.

The public is just about ready for some accommodation of that sort. There is the eight percent sales tax, which in the final analysis isn't paid by the manufacturer or capitalist or what have you, but the actual consumer in every bracket of our life. The sales tax was an unfortunate thing in the time of low prices, it's certainly an evil thing in the period of inflation. Now is the time to ease the public burden.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

As Slim Bliggens has been saying lately, "I think we will be having a wet rain today".

I went down to see Slim the other day at his home which he calls the St. James' Infirmary. He lives in a converted piano box down by the railway tracks, you know. In the summer, Slim's piano box is picturesquely grown over with rose vines and is set in a background of golden rod when it's in season. When I called on Slim the other day, however, his place was sitting in the middle of a lake about six inches deep. It was just after that big wind and rain storm last week and Slim's shack got in the backwash of the formerly dried up Fairey Lake when it became replenished with water again.

I floated over to Slim's shack on a cake of ice and knocked on his door. This piano box he lives in really isn't as small as a piano box. He used the piano box as a basis and sort of expanded it into quite a comfortable little shack.

The door floated open when I knocked and I floated in.

Slim had built a platform on some orange crates so he could avoid the flood waters which had already partially receded and left a brown ring around his living-room like in a bathtub after Saturday night. Slim was reclining on some rusty bed springs which were slung on the ceiling with ropes and was reading an old edition of Flush.

His central heating system a making the could be a spring to the ceiling with ropes and was reading an old edition of Flush.

His central heating system, a pot bellied stove, had long since sizzled out as it was up to its middle in water.

"To make an off-hand observation of these system."

"To make an off-hand observation of these surroundings, I would say that there was something faulty with your plumbing facilities," I suggested.

"Quelle weatheur, as the Frenchmen say," said Slim, "and to think that they doubled the tax assessment on this place! I tell you there is absolutely no encouragement to keep one's property looking presentable when they do that."

"Now, now," I said, stroking my whiskers sagely, "that's

a common complaint I have been hearing too much of around this town. Equalization of assessments is what we are after and you must be one of the victims like the rest of us, Slim." "Well I wish they would run a storm sewer through the middle of that pond or something. Come spring I will be

floating out into the middle of Lake Simcoe some morning, if this flooding is repeated. Of course they can't assess the place if that happens. Thinking on it, though, that might be an idea; maybe I should make a house boat out of this shack and squat on some convenient lagoon somewhere."

"Oh don't worry." I consolled "when they make Fair

"Oh don't worry," I consolled, "when they make Fairey Lake into a bird sanctuary, you will have one of the prettiest spots in town."

"Oh I don't know, I have my doubts about that pond," said Slim. "I don't like its reactions to wet weather. Sometimes I wake up nights afraid that it is going to rise up and engulf the whole town."

"Nonsense, Slim, you are going batty," said I. "You must be developing a neurosis and your imagination is getting the better of you."

Just at that moment the door mysteriously floated open again for no apparent reason and we stared horrified at the dark water below us and the sight of a school of goldfish swimming in the front door. They were of the same species, a sort of carp goldfish, that used to inhabit Fairey Lake when it was a lake.

"You see what I mean?" said Slim.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

Farm leadership. We have plenty of people who would make good farm leaders. What is the reason we are so short of leaders in our farm organizations? Is it a case of those who are in won't get out of office or can't they get out because there is no one to take their places? Some people become so good that no one can take their places.

Good Leadership

What we need in good leadership is leaders who can explain a subject so that all can understand. To be able to plan and let someone else put the plan into operation and take all the praise is good leadership. One thing that is very hard to do is to let someone else take the credit for your idea. A leader must be able to meet any situation that may come up, to be able to use the power of suggestion, to be able to keep the group on the subject it is discussing and to conduct a meeting according to parliamentary procedure.

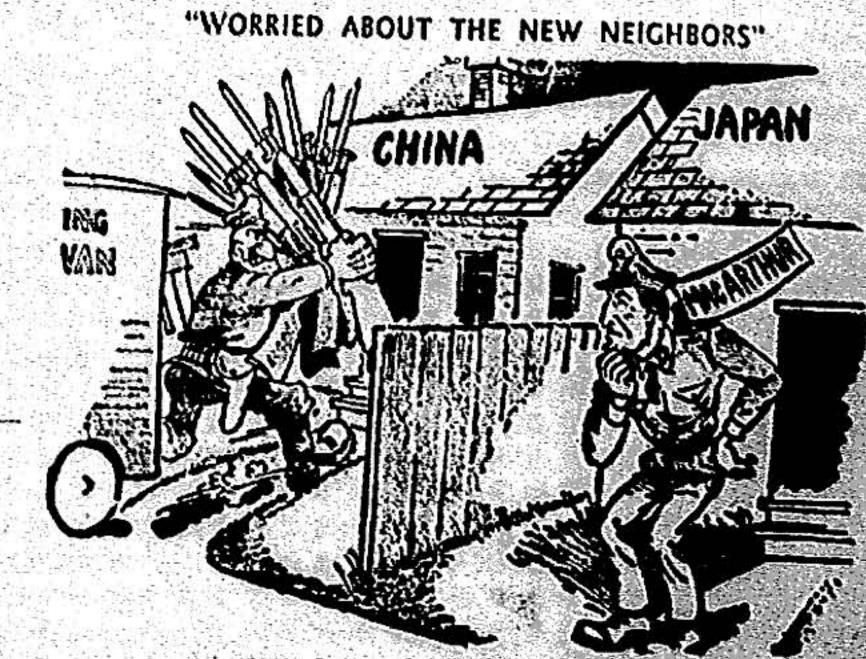
He should know what is the right of the chair, to have notes on all matters that a committee may bring before the meeting. There are plenty of good thoughts in every group which have to be brought out. If you are a group leader you should teach your group to ask questions. Good thoughts that are not expressed can do the community no good. Here is a real job we farm people must do. We must develop leadership in our own community. When people begin to think the solution of the problem is in the making, a leader must be able to make the group think. If we leave all the responsibility to only a few, in time the few get to the point where they say, "What is the use?" They do not get the support that they should have.

Standardize Goods

There are so many things that we farmers should study about business and marketing. Consider the practise of packaging goods that look like a pound but only contain 14 ozs. True, it says on the package in small print 14 ozs. Why is this done? We farmers can't do these things with our produce. Or at least would not try to fool the public. I bought a pair of top rubber boots. The canvas in them is so poor and light, the tops will not stay up alone. Here is something we farm people can do: demand a standard in the goods that we purchase. It is nobody's fault but our own that we farmers have to sell our produce on grade and then take a chance on what we buy for ourselves.

Talk Only At Home In every community we have men and women who are trying to take a lead and do some farm organization work. There are so many who could help but who will not. Why do our tarm groups sit in meetings and say nothing? Yet at home after the chores are done is the time when things get a going over. Is it that we can only trust our wives or our husbands and our children? If one of us in the home can't get the right word to express what we mean, the others of the family will come to our help. Mother, father and the older children talk and plan for the farm home. Here we correct and instruct each other. But when we leave the farm home we become atraid of what someone may say or think when we make a mistake. If we could record the discussion in the farm home after the meeting and play this record at the next meeting, our farm leaders would certainly take heart and get encourage-

I often think we should at least tell our leaders that we do appreciate their efforts. We farmers must think beyond the farm gate. We can act like ourselves on the farm and we do have to think. We do not fear anything or any problems on the farm. There are many things we have to face and overcome on the farm. We must study and try and understand the business of the farm and support our own business in every way we can. Checrio.



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The annual meeting of the York County Holstein club was held at Richmond Hill Jan. 18 with an attendance of 150. The guest speaker was F. S. Wolfe, B.S.A., agricultural agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Other Holstein - Friesian Association; Monday, Jan. 31, at 8.15 p.m. Norman Porter, president of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Associatalled \$172,500.

Production Certificates were presented to Whittaker Bros., Earl Risebrough, John Greenwood, G. E. D. Greene, Archie Cameron, Ray Clarkson, Ross Anderson, Ontario Hospital, Ontario Reformatory, Farr Bros., Doug. Wellesley, Clarke Peters, Cameron Boake and Chapman

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POTTAGEVILLE

The National Film Board is speakers were Geo. W. Henry, showing another of its educationvice-president of the Canadian al pictures in the church hall on

The W.A. held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Sheartion. The sale of Holstein cattle down last Thursday, Jan. 20. by the sales agent for 1948 to- The W.A. welcomed three new members to the roll-call.

> A number of the pupils from S. S. 13, King, attended the opening of the Nobleton arena on Friday, Jan. 21, in the company of their teacher, Miss Benson.

There was a good attendance at the United church Sunday-school yesterday when Rev. Mr. Merriam took the Bible class. A great interest has been shown these last two Sundays in his interesting teachings.

Sorry to report Mrs. John Cutting is still confined to bed.

ZION

ant United Missionary Church week.

will put on the program. The W.M.S. quilting was held Newmarket, and Mr. Walter at the home of Mrs. E. King on Rose and Bobby Mills spent Wednesday, Jan. 19. There were Sunday evening with Mr. and 13 ladies present. The quilt was Mrs. Irvine Rose. finished and some other sewing done. Cake and tea were served by the hostess.

On Tuesday, Jan. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood, day with her mother, Mrs. Aird. Whitchurch, had dinner at the Cole and family of Ravenshoe. The school children enjoyed a for quite a number of years. visit to Mount Pleasant school esting and instructive. Next him out soon. month we hope to have Mr. De-Witt show the movies in our

school. Mr. and Mrs. L. Facey visited Glover's brooder house off its the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. foundation. Levi Ley lost his Swanson on Sunday.

Jack and Rene Sasseville and Mr. Reynolds visited Eddie and Shirley Sasseville on Sunday. Mr. Merton Rutledge has gone to Toronto for an operation. We

wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Woodward.

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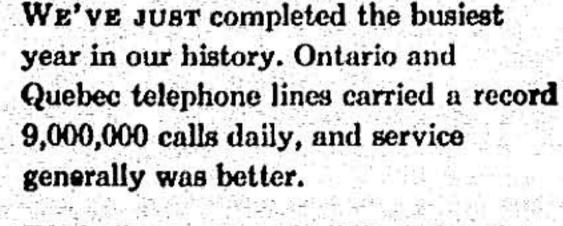
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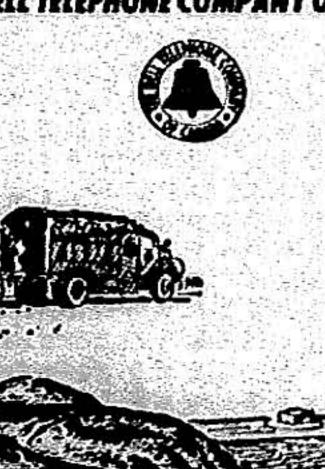
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RAVENSHOE

2.15 p.m., and call to worship at Road and Bless This House. 3.15 p.m.

The W.M.S. from Mount Pleas- Mackie, at Richmond Hill, last 3 and 4 at the King Edward Ho-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Howard, Stokes will be delegates.

7TH CON. N.G.

(Held from last week) Mrs. Alex Hamilton spent Fri-

We are very sorry to hear last week. Moving pictures were Chester Miller has taken sick shown which were very inter- again and we all hope to see

The big wind storm was not welcome as it took off barn roofs and doors and lifted Lea hat which went 50 feet in the air and then disappeared like an airplane and has not been seen since.

KETTLEBY

Mr. and Mrs. George Heacock and family of Newmarket and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Heacock, Schomberg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Osear Heacock. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barradell and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilf-

red Sloan, Schomberg. Mrs. Koblizek spent a few days in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greyn.

weekend with Miss Elizabeth Douglas, New Scotland. Mr., and Mrs. James Watson and Mr. Robert Watson, Purpleville, were Sunday guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tienkamp and ing committees were named: Mr. and Mrs. G. Rendering spent social, Mrs. B. Sinclair, Mrs. Ira Friday evening at the home of Morton, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. N. Mr. and Mrs. A. Funnell, Pot- Brooks, Mrs. Willbee; program, tageville.

bert Tucker.

HOLLAND LANDING

The annual meeting and supper of the United church was well attended on Thursday evening last. Reports for a very successful year's work were presented by the various branches of the church. The following names were added to the list of stewards: Mr. Boddy, Mr. U. R. Tate, Mr. Alex. Stephenson,

The election and installation of officers of the Women's Association was conducted at the January 6 meeting. Rev. F. G. MacTavish installed the following officers for 1949; hon, pres., Mrs. F. G. MacTavish, Mrs. R. McCarnan; past pres., Mrs. W. Mrs. Fawcett; flower com., Mrs. to do this. B. Pearce, Mrs. E. Dutton; keeper of linen, Mrs. W. C. McCal-

Members of the Sunday-school staff presented Mrs. M. G. Roy Carr Master Evans with a beautiful hand painting in recognition of her past services.

Skinny men, women

Get New Pep, Vist, Vigor What a thrill! Bony himbs nil out; tigly hollows fill up; Eeck no longer scrawny; body loses half-etarred, sickly "bean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who haver could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-tooking bodies. They thank the special vigor-building, tenh-building fonic, Ostrex, its tooles, etimulants, invigorators, iton, vitamin its, calcium, surich blood, improve appetite and digestion so food gives you more attempts and digestion so food gives you more attempts and nourishment; out flesh on hare bones. Ifon't frat getting ice fat, bloop when you're gained the 3, 10, 15 or 20 lbs. you need for normal weight. Costs little, New "get acquainted" size only for. Try famous Ostrex Toole Tablets for new vigor and added pounds, this very day, At all druggists.

Mt. Albert Hort. Soc. Sees Active Year

ing of the Horticultural Society a few days. in the United church on Thurs- The combined Ladies' Aids of day evening. The basement was the Christian Reformed church Th Union Street Women's In- nicely decorated for the occas- hope to have their annual prostitute will meet at the home of ion. Thirteen of the charter gram and sale next Friday night Mrs. Douglas Beckett, Queens- members of 24 years ago were at the Bradford town hall. ville, on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 2 present. The society had a mem- | Rev. J. VanderMeer attended p.m. The motto is "Let us grow bership last year of 76 and spon- the classical meeting of the lovely, growing old" and the roll- sored window shows, cared for Christian Reformed church in call will be "a Canadian tree and Birchard Gardens on the hill, Grand Rapids, Mich. its by-product". The topic will be gave seeds to the school children Mrs. A. Sneep was taken to agriculture and Canadian indus- and a prize to the school win- York County hospital to undertries and a guest speaker has ning most prizes at the fall flow- go an operation there, and Miss been arranged for. The program | er and vegetable show which is | Jean Matthews underwent an committee is Mrs. Wilburn Beck- always the big event of the year's emergency appendix operation ett, Mrs. Walter Rose and Mrs. work. Beds are kept around last week. We wish these ladies Archie Sedore and the hostesses town which add to the beauty of both a speedy recovery. will be Mrs. T. Swanson, Mrs. the streets and options are given each member. Sixty-five members joined at the meeting and Albert V. Duncan we hope as many more will do Dies At so later. The program consisted Dies At Please note the change in of solos by Terry Doan, Qucenstime beginning Sunday, Jan. 30. ville, who sang in his usual Sunday-school will be held at pleasing manner Trees, Open V. Duncan, age 59, Metcalfe St.,

Young People's meeting will an illustrated lecture on bulbs, as a night watchman by the Hart be held Friday night in the especially those grown in Hol- Manufacturing Co. in Aurora, church. Miss Louise Hamilton land. He explained how and Mr. Duncan came to work as us-Church will be at 7.30 this will be in charge. Also Friday what kind to grow and gave the ual at 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. Sunday; Sunday-school is at 10 night there is to be a Scout names of many not too high in Found in a state of collapse on meeting. All young people and price and still lovely flowers. the floor of the plant garage a The W.M.S. will meet Wed- parents are urged to attend. He also answered questions on few minutes past five, Mr. Dunnesday, Feb. 2, at 2 o'clock, at | Mrs. Walter Rose spent a few bulbs, etc. The Toronto con- can passed on shortly after 5.30 the home of Mrs. J. Morris. days visiting her mother, Mrs. vention will be held on March tel. Miss Thorpe and Mrs. M.

The following officers were elected: pres., Harold Kurtz; first vice pres., Karl Lees; second vice pres., Gordon Knott; directors, Mrs. Ira Morton, S. G. Harper, Harold Broderick, Mrs. F. Cunningham, Mrs. S. Thompson, Mrs. H. Price, Mrs. J. Rolling, Tom Allison, Mrs. G. Walsh; auditors, Ken Ross, Will Steeper. A con-We were all sorry to hear of test on trees and flowers by Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the death of Mr. W. H. Brown, Roy Stewart was won by Harold who lived on the 7th concession Broderick but the prize was given to his lady partner, Miss O.

> Mrs. Eldon Sparrow, Mono Rd., spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. W. Couper. Mrs. J. Sherman and Grant, Sand Hill, visited last week at boro, Mrs. Almeda Brown, Port the home of her parents, Mr. and Carling, Mrs. Jack Brown, Parry Mrs. Grant Oldham.

to, was a guest this week at the rora cemetery. home of Mrs. Geo. Scott. The Cheerio Group will meet

on Saturday evening at the home of Miss B. Harmon at 8 o'clock. Mrs. John Arnold is spending dustry. a week in Toronto.

On Saturday evening a fine picture show was put on in the hall by the National Film Board and sponsored by the Women's Institute. These are educational and free and more people should be interested as they are for both children and grown-ups. The next one will be about February

Miss Betty Webster spent the Mount Albert W.A. Names Committees

Mount Albert-The W.A. of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cur- United church held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cragg were | Steeper with 26 ladies present Friday evening guests at the and the new president, Mrs. Arhome of Mr. and Mrs Frank Bill- not Harrison, in the chair. Mrs. W. Rate was in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. E. Tienkamp, devotional session. The follow-Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. D. Dike, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Smalley, Mrs. E. Harmon, Mrs. Shapter King City, had Sunday dinner and Mrs. J. Cooper; parsonage, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mrs. E. Watts, Mrs. I. Morton, Mrs. H. Price;

Visiting, Miss Hayes, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. Shapter, Mrs. S. King, Mrs. Cupples, Mrs. N. Brooks, Mrs D. Shillinglaw, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. E. Lunau; temperance, Mrs. Steeper. Many letters of appreciation of Christmas boxes were received, also letters from England for boxes of food sent by the N.A. and W.I. Two groups were formed to carry on the work with Mrs. N. Brooks and Mrs. R. Cupples, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Burnham as leaders. A program of readings, contests, piano solo by Barbara Roberts and vocal number by Jim and Bernard Cupples were followed by lunch.

The C.G.I.T. held an open M. Pegg; pres., Mrs. M. G. meeting on Friday evening when Evans; vice - pres., Mrs. P., a number attended to hear a Jaques; sec., Mrs. H. Draper; splendidly conducted meeting by treas., Mrs. A. Hare; press sec., the girls and afterwards saw Mrs. E. Dutton; miss. treas., moving pictures put on by the Mrs. J. H. Cooke; Missionary National Film Board which Monthly, Mrs. P. Jaques; soe, were good. The girls are aiming com., Mrs. G. Tate, Mrs. Bellar, at all going to camp next year Mrs. Henbest, Mrs. Boddy and and working hard to secure funds

District Lodge Names

Mount Albert - The annual meeting of East Gwillimbury District Orange Lodge was held at Mount Albert Jan. 8. The following officers for 1949 were elected: District Master, Roy Carr, Mount Albert; Deputy District Master, Wilmot Bain, Zephyr; sec., Percy Richmond, Keswick; fin. sec., Geo. Longridge, Keswick; treas., Wm. Hudson, Aurora; chaplain, A. King, Keswick; marshal, R. Stickwood, Holland Landing; first lect., Stewart Stickwood, Sharon; second lect., Marshall Rank, Aurora; tyler, T. Hayes, Mount Albert; auditors, J. Hirst Byron Cunningham, KesTHE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27TH, 1949

ANSNORVELD

Mount Albert-Ideal weather Mr. and Mrs. E. DeJong and and a grand supper brought a Mr. M. DeJong are visiting relalarge number to the annual meet- tives in Byron Centre, Mich., for

Victim of a heart attack, Albert Aurora, died while at work late Mr. Cruikshank, Toronto, gave Tuesday, Jan. 18. Employed despite the efforts of Dr. C. Rose who was called immediately. Mr. Duncan had been in poor health for the past four years.

Born at Whitefish, Ont., Mr. Duncan attended school at nearby Sault Ste. Marie. While still a boy he moved with his parents to Sarnia. Later he moved to MacTier, Ont., where he resided for 28 years. Following nine THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE years in North Bay he moved to Aurora two years ago.

A trainman with the C.P.R. for most of his life, he was a member of Lodge 249, Trainmen's Association. Always fond of the outdoors. Mr. Duncan's favorite pastime was fishing. He attended the Aurora Baptist church.

Mr. Duncan is survived by his son, Jim, Aroostook Junction, New Brunswick, and four daughters, Mrs. Jessie Dunning, Peter-Sound, and Mrs. Ruth Blanchard, Mrs. Emma Saunderson, Toron- Aurora. Interment was in Au-

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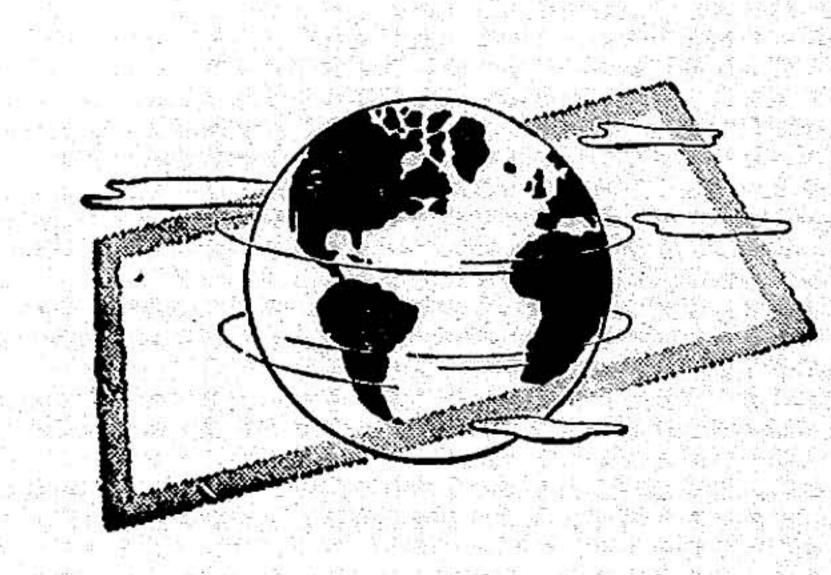
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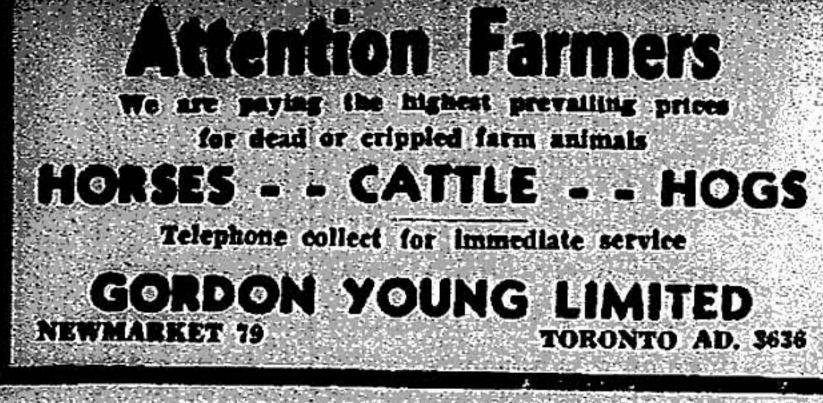
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Mrs. Elizabeth Brodle Dies at Chatham

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Following a severe seizure suffered a week before, death came early Jan. 15 to Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Brodie, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford G. Park, 141 Grand Ave. E., Chatham.

Born at McKellar, Mrs. Brodie was the daughter of the late James Allard and Elizabeth Horne. In 1898 she married Walter H. Brodie, who predeceased her in May, 1941, and following their marriage they resided in Newmarket until Mr. Brodie passed away in 1941 Since that time Mrs. Brodie had made her home with Rev. and Mrs. Park, first at Whitby and for the past two and a half years in Chatham. She was a valued member of the Newmar the various church organizations. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Brodie had been a lieutenant in the Salvation Army.

Surviving besides her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Park, are a granddaughter, Bonnie Park, and one brother, Nelson Allard. Walkerton, and three sisters, Miss Maude Allard, Parry Sound, Mrs. Mary Storey, Saskatoon, and Mrs. Amy Levere, Devonshire.

Funeral services were held in Chatham by Rev. James Mc-Crea. On Jan. 17, the funeral cortege motored to Newmarket where a brief service was conducted by Rev. Henry Cotton, at 2.30 p.m., with interment in Newmarket cemetery.

Following an illness of two days, Harold Percy Sprague, age 54, died suddenly at his home on Spruce St., Aurora, on the afternoon of Jan. 15. Mr. Sprague, a trimmer with the Sisman Shoe Company, was born near Keswick. At nine years of age he moved with his parents to Aurora where he attended public and high schools. He resided in Aurora for the remainder of his life. Mr. Sprague attended the Presbyterian church. He was well known for his fondness of hunting, fishing and reading.

The funeral service, which was held from Thompson's Funeral Parlor, was conducted by Rev. William Orr Mulligan, Aurora, it was Foley's job. Several years and Rev. Herbert Troyer, Toronto, a long-standing friend of the what they had named the new Sprague family. The funeral was attended by over 80 employ- just Foley" was the answer. Mr. ees of the Sisman Shoe Company Foley remarked, "What, Foley which closed part of its factory yet?" and that so tickled the infor the service. Interment was habitants that they immediately in Queensville cemetery.

mother, Mrs. Sarah Sprague, and map. two sisters, Lillian Zoe Sprague, Aurora, and Mrs. Thomas Webster, Lansdowne, Ont.

Sitting in a draft-working in a damp I could see the coast range of place—wet feet—there are dozens of the Rocky Mountains from my A collection of \$2.70 was given things which may cause a backachel bedroom window, and I used to for this series. It was resolved But there's one way thousands of love to catch the last rays of the Canadians have found to help relieve this condition-Dr. Chase's Kidney- setting sun hitting the two high-Liver Pills. This effective remedy tones est peaks -- and guess what they up both the kidneys and the liver- were called? "The Golden Ears." and brings welcome relief from pains Another mountain was called in the small of the back caused by Cathedral Mountain and the also scheduled for discussion at "cold" in the kidneys. So insist on this reliable remedy-proven by over halfa-century's use-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. At all drug counters. 19 One place was called Driedmeat

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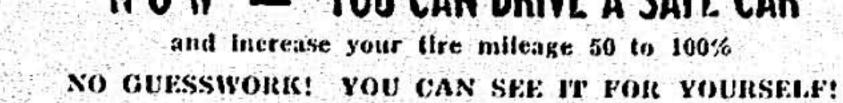
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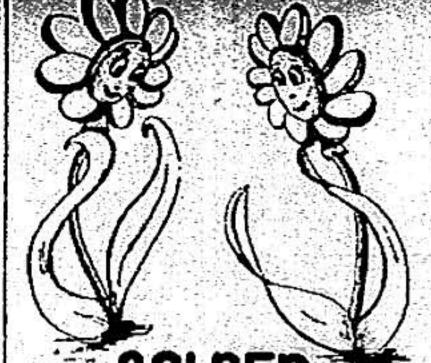
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I had been nursing a cold in my head-and was lying on the chesterfield listening to the radio if a certain person from Lulu Island. B.C., heard him, to get in was called that for an actress first troupe of players to visit New Westminster.

Lulu Island is an island at the mouth of the mighty Fraser minster, completely formed by silt washed down by that swift flowing river. Naturally it very flat and dikes have to be constructed. It must have been bad last winter when B.C. had those terrible floods when the Frazer went on the rampage. But it was the name that set me off, and from that I began to think of other names.

don't know a great deal about how places came to have certain names but often when you ask you get a bit of a surprise. Now for instance, we had a neighbor a while ago who came from a place called Foleyette, or Foleyet perhaps it was, and I said once when we were sitting chatting that I wondered how it came to have such a queer name. He and his wife laughed as he said, "Oh it just happened, and the name stuck." Naturally I asked "What happened?" You see it is away up in northern Ontario on the railroad and a man by the name of Foley was in charge of construction when the line reached the end or as far as they had gone-and the construction gang just called it "Foley" after him, signifying after, he went back and asked village that had sprung up. "Oh called it Foleyet, and Foleyet it Mr. Sprague is survived by his still is and is so called on the

> I expect we all know more or just happened—like Rat Portage. It speaks for itself. It was at Kicking Horse Pass in the Rockies in the Kootenay where Sir lames Hector was kicked by a horse. "Souris" is French for mouse, and it got its name because of a plague of mice. When was visiting New Westminster

other was Dog-Tooth Mountain. January 24. Lake because the Indians dried their buffalo meat around there. Moose Jaw was named by the Indians from seeing a white man splice the broken rim of a cart with the jaw-bone of a moose. Now what was the legion attached to Medicine Hat?

The Indians gave us a great

many beautiful sounding names. It takes one back to public school days when we used to have lessons on all these things-how the different tribes helped us, or helped the French. Now the Indians are all in special reserves and the English and French are lunited in one Canada. Canada is derived from an Indian name. so far as anybody can be sure. Nobody does seem to know for sure but the Iroquois word The reception was held at the Kanada seems the nearest. Kan- home of the groom's parents on ada means a cabin or a collec- Metcalfe St. Mr. and Mrs. Davtion of them in a town. Ottawa is will reside in Aurora. too, our capital city, is supposed to come from a tribe called the Ottawas. Toronto is of Indian caygeon means "rocky portal."

I like the Indian derivations. name so familiar to missionary workers because of the Indian Bella and Bella Coola are of Indan origin. Bella-Bella we recall as being an airport away up on the northern end of Vancouver Island where some of our R.C.A.F. were on guard against Japanese invasion. They were bombed too, unless my memory fails me.

Winnipeg comes from the Indian words "win" (dirty) and "niple" (water). Lake Winnipeg you know is extremely muddy. Muskoka means "blue skies" and anyone who knows that holiday region knows it applies. Temiskaming means a great expanse of water in a river where the current is very slow. Bob-

Average 40 Pupils At Farm Course

During the first week of the During the first week of the cheerio Club Elects now in session at Unionville under the Ontario department Mrs. H. Harmon President of agriculture, an average of 40 young men attended each day. Several of the senior farmers were also attracted to the course club met recently at the home for special periods and the of Mrs. Harold Broderick with younger men came from com- 28 present. Mrs. D. Stiver sang munities as far away as Maple, "The Holy City," which was King and Pickering township in very much enjoyed. Mrs. Price Ontario county.

problems, principles of breed- Charlotte Whitten, O.B.E., whom ing, grain crops, and plant di- Mrs. Price had known at when I heard an announcer ask seases by the regular instruc- Queen's University. Miss Iola tors, W. M. Cockburn, agricul- Campbell was in charge of the tural representative, and his as- devotional and social part of touch with his relatives there at sistant, A. L. McKenzie. Floyd the program. once. Isn't it queer how a little Perkins of Richmond Hill gave | The following officers were ket United church and active in thing like that can set your brain instruction on repairing farm elected; pres., Mrs. H. Harmon; whirling, whirling? For many a machinery and tractor mainten- vice-pres., Mrs. Wm. Couper; time when visiting in B.C. I have ance and other practical periods sec.-treas., Mrs. Roy Carr; protaken a car-ride around Lulu on rope splicing, handy farm Island and I thought it was such knots, seed judging were includ- Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Sanderson a queer name that one day I ask- ed. The Leitchcroft Farms and and Miss Iola Campbell; visiting ed how it came to be called Kingsdale Jersey Farms were committe, Mrs. Hugh Shilling-"Lulu Island" and was told it visited for stock judging. Feeds law, Mrs. H. Harmon, Mrs. Don and feeding, hay crops, livestock Thompson, Mrs. H. Cunningham, named Lulu Sweet, one of the management and weeds, and Mrs. E. Davies, Mrs. Geo. Walsh, their control were featured one Mrs. Geo. Price, Mrs. M. Stokes. week with Frank Marritt, county weed inspector, instructing. In the class elections, Ray

Ingleton, of Agincourt, was River, just below New West- elected president with Jim Miller of Unionville, secretary-treasurer. The course continues until the end of January with interesting lectures, special features and outside trips.

Sharon Forum Approves Wide Security Program

Sharon Farm Radio Forum met January 17 at Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weddel's home with a good attendance. Mr. Max Newroth being confined to Sunnybrook hospital, Mrs. W. Wilmot was asked to act as secretary. The subject was In Time of Need. The members listened to the leaders of the different political parties enunciate their views on social security.

The meeting approved of family allowances and thought reductions should not be made when there are more than four in a family. Farmers would have no need for unemployment insurance if steady markets provided adequate diet for our own people and starving millions. Stress was laid on the fact surplusses should be distributed instead of destroyed, on a national contributory basis.

Health insurance for all, it was thought, should be on a nationwide plan instead of different hit and miss methods of individual provinces. A physical fitness program could be evolved to help solve the teen-age problem. Members concurred with resolution No. 18 in Workmen's Compensation as passed at the proless other names that have also vincial annual meeting of federation of agriculture.

Old-age pensions provoked much thought and discussion and it was resolved they should be on a complete contributory basis for everyone to receive, women at the age of 60, men 65, and according to the present cost of living index, the rate should be at least \$50 a month.

to attend the horticultural meeting in Newmarket January 31 to see slides and hear a lecture on Small Home Landscaping.

The reviving of the fall fair is name was very appropriate. An- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon's home

Aurora - On Saturday aftern on Rev. K. D. Whatmough unit I in marriage Jessica Weedon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weedon, Kettleby, and Walter E. Davis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Metcalfe St., Aurora, in Trinity Anglican church, Aurora. The bride wore a blue tailored suit with matching hat and shoes and black gloves and a corsage of pink roses. Attending the bride was Miss Dorothy Watson wearing a blue suit and carrying a corsage of red roses. Mr. Alfred Herd was groomsman.

origin signifying "place of many Beeton, named because of its many bee-hives. Look at our Here's another, Sioux Lookout, a own town, Newmarket. We are not named for that sporty town, Newmarket, in England, but beschool there. Sioux means "pile cause we were a "new market" for bones," for a heap of buffalo for the Indians coming down the bones was scattered there. Bella- east branch of the Holland River to trade with the Hudson Bay factor living here.

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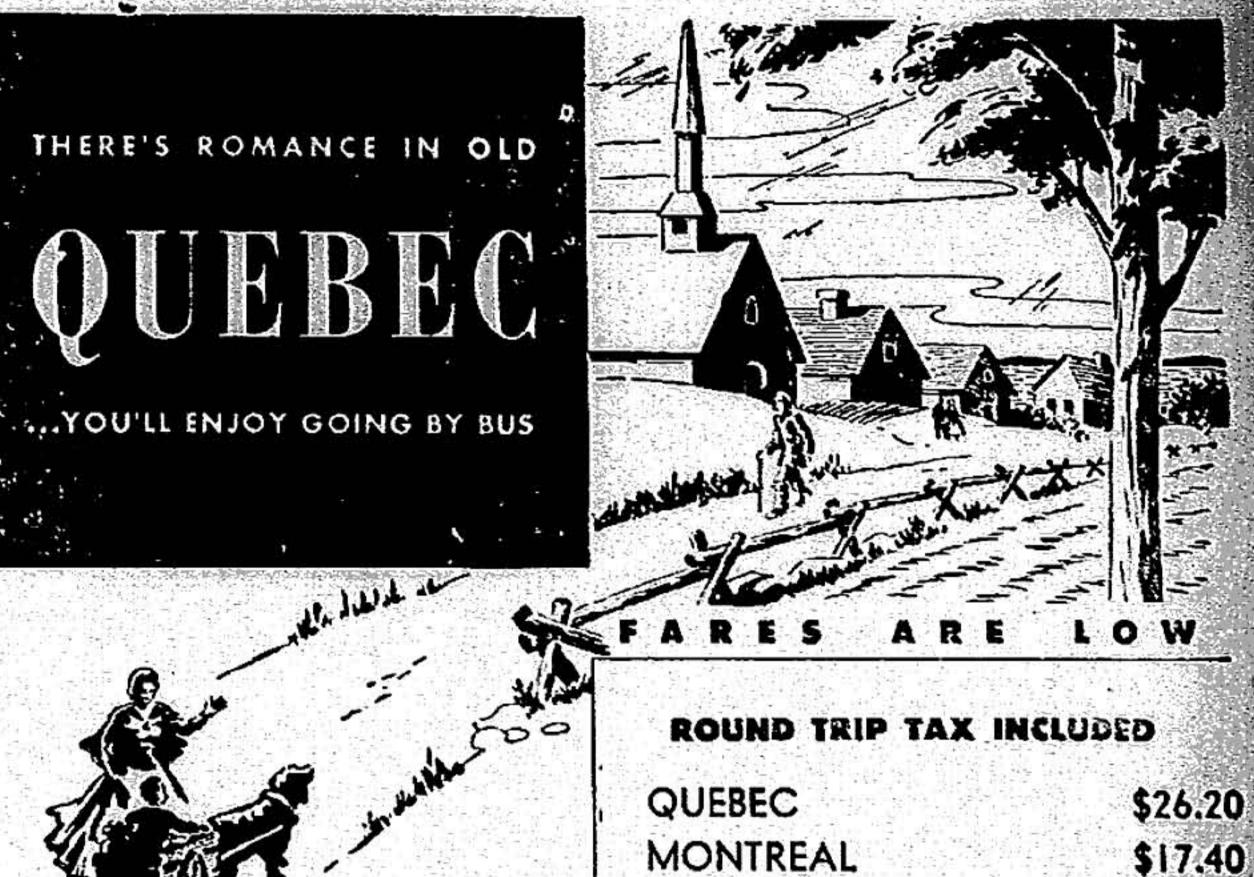
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Sacred Music Recital At St. James, Sharon

Sharon - A recital of sacred guests of Mrs. A. Gilroy and Miss music, the proceeds to be sent to Eva Gilroy. the British Organ Restoration fund, will be held in St. James' church Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., under the direction of Rev. Robert Pugh, R.M.T., organist and choirmaster. The program

proving. Mrs. Hillaby, Sr., mother of Organ: March Célèbre (from Mrs. Alvin Rye, and Mrs. Elmer Concert Suite), Lachner; St Peters, Keswick, is ill at the home James' choir: "Fairest Lord of her son, Mr. Fred Hillaby, in Jesus," Silesian: "He who would Agincourt valiant be," English Traditional; Miss Bessie Terry returned piano and organ: Impromptu in home last Wednesday after visit-G Major, Franz Schubert, (Mrs

de Britigny and Rev. R. Pugh; Duet: Brother James Air (Marosa), by Marlene Rye and Patricia Donnell; organ: Minuet Antique, Monestel; Scottis Idyll, Felton. Silver collection.

Hymn XVI (sung by all). St. James' choir: "Send out, Oh Lord, Thy Light," R. Pugh; "God of the Spirit Wind," R. Pugh; (composed for "Twelve New Hymns of Christian Patriotism," sponsored by the Hymn Society of America and the American Guild of Organists); skating on the lake. "Where'er You Walk," Handel, by Marlene Rye and

Patricia Donnell; St. James' choir. "Now God Be With Us," Rouen Church Melody; "Lead Me, Lord," T. S. Wesley; soloist, Elda Hall; organ: Minuet and Trio, Ginlmant.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Many are sick with the 'flu. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson among the guests. Mrs. Brown, and Mrs. Everett Yorke spent with Mrs. Connell assisting, are

Tuesday in Toronto. leaders of the C.G.I.T. here. The Women's Guild meeting that was held at the home of Mrs. missionary meeting and social Robt. Davidson last week was hour following will be held on

well attended. Friday evening, Jan. 28. The Women's Guild will hold a social evening at the home of Mr. Beach, is in the College hospital,

Claude Yorke on Wednesday, Toronto, for treatments. Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. All are welfrom hospital, slowly improving from his broken ankle.

> Mrs. Byron Cunningham and Mrs. Selby Sedore, who have been in York County hospital, are home. We hope soon to hear of their complete recovery. Mr. Ed Woods and Mr. Connell

Marritt had damage done to barn and home with the wind storm which uprooted trees and sent fish houses far from their moorings. The pine tree at Mr. Jack Gable's which has been quite a land mark was blown down.

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilroy,

Oakville, and Mrs. Olive Ken-

nedy, Toronto, were weekend

Mrs. Jack Cameron returned

home last week after a week's

visit with friends in Toronto.

time following an operation, i

at home again and slowly im-

ing with friends in Toronto since

Mr. Wm. Lloyd, Agincourt

(formerly of Keswick), has been

in Toronto East General Hospital

undergoing two operations but

has been able to be moved home.

ed five tables of euchre on

Thursday last in aid of Keswick

Keswick rink has not been

opened this season owing to the

winter. There has been some

Roads are icy this week but

Mrs. Jimmy Clark entertained

least. Weather moderately mild

the C.G.I.T. at a farewell dinner

ello who is leaving for Toronto.

Rev. and Mrs. Brown and Mr.

and Mrs. Royden Connell were

The Christian church monthly

Mrs. George Hamilton, Orchard

Mr. Phil Hamilton is at home

well sanded in the village

Mrs. Austin Huntley entertain-

Christmas Eve.

hockey team.

damaging many.

HOLT

A number of Young People attended district quarterly meet- day-school. They sang hymns ing in Newmarket over the week- and choruses, led by Miss

ety is having a box social at the Rev. and Mrs. Bosko and Floyd, home of Harvey Gibney Friday but something must have hapnight, Jan. 28. Ladies bring a pened as they weren't able to box. Everyone welcome.

is ill. Friends wish him a speedy ous and that all will go on as

recovery. Mr. Lorne Gibney, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney.

Mrs. Walter Couch spent Fridistrict quarterly meeting! Mr. G. Marles has been Pegg.

transferred from the bank at Newmarket to Penetang. Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden and Ridges on Friday afternoon.

family of Newmarket spent Sun-

Earnest Marles. The school children enjoyed a Mrs. Howard Pegg.

Mrs. Erwin Marles spent Mon- Feb. 2. day at the home of her parents, Mr. Oscar Stickwood, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pegg, Shar- Mrs. Raymond Stickwood and

Bradford, spent Sunday the Miss Greta Gibson, Newmarguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ket, spent Sunday with her par-

Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntley Taylor, Tuesday afternoon. Newmarket, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney.

Mr. Charles Galloway had market.

Coates, Queensville. Mr. Willie Traviss is ill.

Friends wish him a speedy re- Morning spent the weekend in covery.

Bernard and Jim had Saturday family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard night dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Haines were guests of Mr. and Sam King.

and Judy were Sunday guests al supper at the church Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cun- Jan. 28, at 6.30 p.m. All are ningham.

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PINE ORCHARD

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Mrs. Angus King, who was in Young People's meeting will York County hospital for some be in the charge of Stuart Toole and Margaret Anderson on Friday night.

hunt under the auspices of Wild

Mrs. B. Dike was hostess to a quilting and tea on Thursday af- ary 10.

the program committee of the Mrs. J. Sytema and Mrs. R. Willing Workers on Wednesday Armitage spent Thursday in To-Mrs. L. Harper, Mrs. M. Sheri-

Mr. Howard Lehman has bought a garage business in Aur-

Don Sheridan has accepted a position in Newmarket. The residence of M. Witmer.

corner of 6th and P.O. road, was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. Newmarket fire truck gave wonderful assistance but only the kitchen was saved.

BROWNHILL

lack of water, also the mild This has been a week of birthdays for Brownhill. Miss Elma King, Mr. John Maclaine and The gales of a week ago Tues-Miss Ethel King. day night blew most of the fish

Henry King's little girl had houses on the lake into shore, her second birthday at her grandmother's on Sunday. Mr. Thomas Allen, who has

been spending the winter with had a surprise for him by havhis sister, Mrs. E. Crittenden, at ing his school chums in for tea. Jackson's Point, is having a Present were Mary Sheridan, short visit with his niece, Mrs. Edith Kay, Garnet Williams, on January 22 for Rosie Ianuzzi-Wilmot King.

Marie Cutting, Grant Heisey, Mr. Crisseti has purchased the Jimmy and Margaret Ganderton farm of Mrs. Sarah Miller since and Mervyn Mortson. he sold his farm on the eighth concession.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croutch and Arthur attended the shower at Vatchell, which was held for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rye last Friday.

A few of the Brownhill folk know Mr. Frank Hilts of Vatchell who had the misfortune to almost lose his arm while operating a buzz-saw. They wish to express their sincere good wishes that Mr. Hilts gets along

Miss Elaine Longhurst has been quite ill with the 'flu for about a week. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Brownhill has started its sports program and began their hockey matches last Sunday when Brownhill played Cedar Brae. The score was Brownhill 2, Cedar Brae 12. A very good afternoon was had by all who attended. It is to be hoped that the ice keeps fit so these games can continue.

A goodly number were in attendance last Sunday for Sun-Georgina Rose and had an en-The Holt Young People's Soci- joyable time while waiting for be here. Brownbill folks trust Sorry to hear Mr. Thos. Rye that there wasn't anything seriusual next Sunday.

HOPE

Miss Betty Pegg, Toronto. day in Newmarket attending the spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

> Mrs. Archie Dike attended the funeral of Mrs. Whitten at Oak

Mrs. Rev. E. Lee, and Mr. day the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gibson, Toronto, had supper on Sunday with Mr. and

skating party on Monday after- Hope W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Pegg on

Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. Jack Gibney and Doris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson. Mr. John Rye is attending A demonstration on aluminum county council meeting in Toron- brushes will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Wilmot on

SNOWBALL

Saturday night dinner with Mr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and Mrs. Ronald Beckett, New- Gould were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes and daughters, Mr. Miss Shirley Gibney spent the and Mrs. Frank Daniels and weekend the guest of Miss Grace sons, all of Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reddick.

The Misses Edna and Barbara

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Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson Don't forget the congregationwelcome. After supper Mr. Marshall will entertain with his

> movies. Miss Beth Copson spent the weekend at home with her father, Mr. Cliff. Copson.

A number from Snowball at-

tended the euchre at Merry Lodge and it was enjoyed by all. We are sorry to report that Mr. Harry Mills is ill and we all wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Albert Barr is visiting his daughter, Mrs. N. Purvis, at Cannington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ridley and Mrs. Albert Ridley and daughters attended a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ridley, Whitby. Miss Lois Blum spent the weekend at the home of her l godparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

Brokenshire, York Mills. Weekend guests at Donaghedee, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carrol, were Miss Carmen Steves and Don Carroll

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PLEASANTVILLE

meet on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at

the home of Mrs. Elmer Starr.

The Bogarttown Institute held

a quilting at the school on Sat-

urday when two quilts were

All subscribers to the Blue

Cross are asked to have dues to

Mrs. G. M. McClure by Febru-

to tea. Those present included

dan, Mrs. G. Wood, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Wm. Glover and family

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jewitt and

spent the weekend with Mrs. G

Mr. Don. Chadwick, Toronto,

Guests for Sunday at the

spent the weekend at Mr.

Greenwood home were Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Greenwood and sons,

Jimmy and Bobby, Queensville.

On Saturday, Jan. 22, Stuart

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GLENVILLE

Lloyd, Mrs. W. Reid and Mrs. Mr. Roy Sharpe and daughter, Clarice, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry DeVries.

had over the weekend her moth-Mrs. Wm. Keffer is spending er, Mrs. Gardiner, and little a couple of weeks in Toronto vis-Miss Vickie Workman, Toronto. ting her sons and daughters and their families. baby, Glenna, of Kettleby, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keffer and Orley McClure, Long Branch,

family had Sunday supper with Mr. Wm. Keffer and family. Sunday guests at the home of they don't vote.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anning were Mr. and Mrs. Bill George and two little daughters of Richmond Hill, Mrs. Tom Wilson,

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16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted to rent - 3-room apartment, unfurnished. For one adult and student. Phone 1051w, New- 24 market.

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE Por sale-Venetian blinds, alu- collect, Toronto, Midway 6163. minum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 755, apply

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stove with hot water front. Phone at noon, Mount Albert 230. clw4 888j. Newmarket.

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crete work. Apply Era and Ex-

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Lost-Black and tan female fox 40 Ontario St. W. or write P.O. hound. Answers to Lassic. Lettf1 ter ff on right side. Mostly black. Apply Leo. Cull or phone 534w. Newmarket.

PERSONALS

Anyone knowing the whererobe box, 2-hurner electric stove abouts of Mrs, Florence Lamont, with oven, small-size chesterfield, formerly of Newmarket, Ontario, and Morris chair. Apply 191 Main please write Era and Express box

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Apply Neil Faris, R. R. 2, New-

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale -- Team of Percheron clw4 Breen, Sharon, phone Queensville

chairs. Antiques. Good condition. Durham, 7 years old, due Febru-Phone 1054w. Newmarket. *1w4 ary 8. Durham cow, 5 years old, due January 28. Holstein helfer, For sale - Kitchen cabinet, in due in April. Apply Fred Walker,

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For sate-Holstein cow, springer.

Will sell or exchange for young painting, whitewashing, minor re-For sale-Air Force battle dress cuttle. Apply William Draper, 4th

Wanted to buy - Old horses Dead horses and cows. We pay for dead stock if fit to use. Notiphone Queensville 2931.

ket, phone 201j4.

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows. in they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon For sale-Hearing aid batteries spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland

For sale - Good big 4-year-old

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ply Harry West, R. R. 3, Newmar

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mate and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731]. Sleighing parties. Get your For sale Few fresh and spring- friends together for an old-fash-Grey pram trimmed er, shorthorn helfers. Apply Ken loned sleigh-ride. Also team and Prome. Excellent condition. Howard, phone Newmarket 164w3. cartage. Phone Frank Coleman.

*1w4 Newmarket 1089j.

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1013, Mount Albert. shaft, 2 walking plows, 2 and 3 furrowed plows, riding scuffler, stiff-tooth cultivator, harrow cart, stove. Apply Roy Stewart, Mount | eer.

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For sale - Dry, hard and soft wood, stove length. Phone Raymond Huntley, S63r, Newmarket, or Floyd Cunningham, Queensville,

green hardwood, both limb and uary 31, 1946. body. Phone Newmarket 689w.

PETS

For sale - Registered Great Dane, 7 months old, fawn with The years may wipe out many black mask. Phone 776j, Newmar-

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For sale by tender

This outbuilding, housing 2 toi-Wanted to buy - Piano. Any cockerels. This is an accredited lets, is the property of S.S. No. 9, who departed this life January 31, fully insulated, mastic tile floors, make or model. For particulars flock, having been culled out, ban- East Gwillimbury (Ravenshoe 1946. school). It is 12'6" by 6'6", is on Now as we look up unto the face Poultry Breeding Station Policy, painted, white with green trim. Ontario Agricultural College. The toilets are lined with fir. The building must be removed during There is love and light for dark-The eggs from these flocks are Easter holidays and the hole filled cr1w4 ery. Anyone interested will have March 1st. Terms cash on accepthe opportunity of taking over tance of tender. Highest or any Ruby C. Thompson,

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE H.

SCOTT, LATE OF THE VILLAGE

Sec.-treas. S.S. No. 9, E.G.

Queensville.

COUNTY OF YORK, RETIRED TRUCKER, DECEASED. Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Village of Mount Albert, in the County of York, on or about the 21st day of December, 1948, are hereby notified pursuant to The Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claim on or before the 1st day of March, 1949, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only clw4 to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

> day of January, A.D. 1949. Della Scott, Charles Scott and Gregg Scott, Executors by their Solicitors, Mathews, Stiver, Lyons Vale, Newmarket, Ontario.

DATED at Newmarket this 24th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF MARY B ROADHOUSE, LATE OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIM

BURY, IN THE COUNTY OF

YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED. Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Township of East Gwillimbury, in the County of York, on or about the For coughs, colds and bronchi- 3rd day of January, 1949, are herecents. The Best Drug Store, the 1st day of March, 1919, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which

the undersigned will then have DATED at Newmarket this 24th day of January, A.D. 1949. Lyman B. Rose and Ralph

> Boag, Executors by their Solicitors. Mathews, Stiver, Lyons Vale, Newmarket, Ontario.

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Wrightman - In loving memory

of our dear brother. Ross Wright-

man, who passed away on Janu-

We shared our pains and happi-

and death shall never end our love

ou left sweet memories to blos-

Bearing fruit for the years to

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to take this oppor-

tunity to pray that God's blessing

may abide on the doctors and nur-

ses of York County hospital for

their kindness to me in the hospi-

tal. May God especially bless Dr.

Peever and Mrs. Large who so

kindly attended me during my 12

weeks in the hospital, also my

neighbors and friends who so kind-

ly sent me flowers, fruit, kind

letters and lovely cards which shall

never be forgotten. May God es-

pecially bless Mr. and Mrs. Pat-

CARD OF THANKS

friends and neighbors for their

floral tributes extended during

pecially thanking Rev. Mr. Nicol

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Mrs. Thos. Swanson.

BIRTHS

Curl-At York County hospital,

Hillis At York County hospital,

Mrs. Edward Hillis, Ravenshoe, a

Lumley-At York County hospi-

Maguire-At York County hospi-

Magloughlen -At York County

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M gloughlen,

Reld-At York County hospital,

Friday, Jan. 21, 1949, to Mr. and

Mrs. James Reld, R. R. 1, Gormley,

Roberts-At York County hospi-

Rose At York County hospital,

DEATHS

more Blyd., Toronto, on Thursday,

Jan. 20, 1949, Edward Heald, hus-

band of Ethel Crapper and father

Newmarket, and Edward R., Nor-

Interment St. James' cemetery

Lloyd-On Friday, Jan. 21, 1919,

at St. Joseph's hospital, Toronto,

wife of the late John W. Lloyd,

mother of Harold F. Lloyd, grand-

mother of Billy and great-grand-

mother of Donald and Marybel

Interment at Aurora on Monday

nedy, wife of the late Thomas J

Wallace, daughter of the late Mi-

chael and Mary Kennedy.

Wallace - At Newmarket, on

Heald-At his home, 41 Strath-

Queensville, a son.

anding, a son.

anda, Quebec.

on Monday.

Tuesday.

daughter.

tal, Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1949, to Mr.

Sincere and kind in heart and tion to their many relatives,

Bernard Rye.

We walked together, you and

With love without alloy.

For through the mist I see

In sorrow and in joy;

For all eternity.

Christie and Cora.

Thursday, Feb. 10 Auction sale | Happy memories, fond and true of farm stock, implements, 40 head For sale-Incubator, sleigh, line cattle and nearly new tractor, the property of John Lloyd, lot 5, con. 8, West Gwillimbury. Sale at 12.30 Terms cash. Tom Brown, And in our aching hearts we know 6 kitchen chairs, 4-burner electric clerk. Manning McEwen, auction-She has found sweet rest at last. Sadly missed by mom and dad.

Wednesday, Feb. 16 - Auction sale of dairy cattle, I.H.C. tractor, threshing machine, farm stock, our dear sister, Reta Hope Wostyn, implements, hay, grain, etc., on who died so suddenly on January lot 28, con. 3, King township, the 25, 1948. Dunham. Phone Newmarket 170w. property of Raymond Haines. Sale Dear is the grave where our sis-*r3w2 at 1 p.m. Terms cash. No reserve. Ken and Clarke Prentice, auction- Dear is the memory that never Sweet is the hope that again we

in Memoriam

Blanchard - In loving memory For sale - Dry hardwood, stove of a dear husband and father, Her memory we shall always keep. length, \$5 per single cord. Also George Blanchard, who died Jan-Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but all in

> To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's

But this they wipe out never, he memory of those happy days When we were all together. Ever remembered by wife and

daughter.

Our glad reunion in the skies Blanchard - In loving memory of my dear son, George Blanchard,

of Jesus, for it's there our in the lives of those who loved hearts find rest, and all our tears are stilled.

fulfilled, as now all hopes have failed, the Lord He took you Yes He took you in His arms and whispered in your ear, He

ness as every hope has been

whispered have your longed sweet rest with Me for now your work is done. To the road that's short or the road that's long to the pearly gate for all souls to enter in.

Oh yes, my son, the Lord has cal-

led you home. OF MOUNT ALBERT, IN THE Yes, the Lord has marked each sorrowing day and numbered every secret tear. For heaven's long age of bliss shall pay for all His children suffer

> terson who took William Sawdon These verses written by his moto the hospital nearly every day ther and not forgotten by his broto see me while I was there. May thers, nor all his dear old friends. God's hand guide and direct me Clark-In ever loving memory of the remainder of my days till 1 a dear father, Wm. Clark, who shall see Him face to face. Edith

passed away January 24, 1945, and Sawdon. our dear sister, Gladys (Clark) Wrightman, who passed away January 28, 1938. Loving and kind in all their ways, The family of the late Mrs. Marg-Upright and just till the end of aret Jane Rye wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciatheir days:

beautiful memory they left be- kind expressions of sympathy and While you dear loved ones rest in their recent sad bereavement, es-

Your loving memories we will al- for his comforting words. Mrs. ways keep. Lovingly remembered by Eva and Mary.

Davis-In loving memory of a On behalf of my mother, Mrs. dear wife, mother and grand- E. Sanderson, I would like to take mother, Ethel Davis, who passed this opportunity to thank one and away January 31, 1944. all for Christmas and get-well cards, also boxes of fruit, and kind-Gone from us, but leaving memness extended to her from Union L

Street W.I., Zion Sunday-school, Death can never take away. Memories that will always linger Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Shanks, La-While upon this earth we stay, dies' Aid of Ravenshoe United Ever remembered by husband church, and Bertolin family. Robert Davis and family.

Hansford-In loving memory of dear wife and mother, Mrs. Annie Hansford, who passed away January 29, 1948. In our hearts your memory lingers, Monday, Jan. 11, 1949, to Mr. and Sweetly, tender, fond and true;

Mis. Walter Curl, Sutton West, a There is not a day, dear mother, That we do not think of you. Ever remembered by husband and daughters. Bradford, a son. Obce - In loving memory

Frank Britton Obee, who passed away January 30, 1944. He is gone but not forgotten, And as dawns another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always pital, Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1949, to

Service Days of sadness still come o'er us. Aurora, a daughter. Friends may think the wound is healed Thursday, Jan. 20, 1949, to Mr. and [

out they little know the sorrow That lies within the heart condaughter. cealed.

and Mrs. Earl Lumley, Aurora, a Rutledge - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and sister who tal, Monday, Jan. 24, 1949, to Mr. passed away January 24, 1948. The depth of sorrow we cannot and Mrs. Earl Maguire, R. R. 2.

Ever remembered by wife and

Of the loss of one we loved so well; And while she sleeps a peaceful hospital, Sunday, Jan. 2° 1949, to Her memory we shall always keep. Bradford, a daughter, Ever remembered by her husband, family and sister Minnie.

Sheard - In loving memory of our darling baby, Johnston Patrick, who passed away January 21, 1947. tal, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1949, to Mr. Our dear little boy has departed To a better, more beautiful land, No sin or grief shall o'ertake him While guided by the Saviour's Monday, Jan. 24 ,1949, to Mr. and hand. Mrs. Robert Rose, Newmarket, a

lis life was short here on earth,

He knew no sting of sin, The gates of Heaven were open God softly called him in. Lovingly remembered by mommy and daddy. Sparks-In ever loving memory of Mary E. Sparks, who went to of Isabelle (Mrs. Fred Hagan),

her eternal reward from Newmar-

O the joy of that glad meeting With the saints who for us wait, What a blessed happy meeting, Just Inside the Eastern Gate will meet you in the morning Just inside the Eastern Gate, Mary Brothers, in her 92nd year, over there. Fondly remembered by Leonard.

ket, on January 26, 1947.

on David, and Rachel.

our dear daughter, Reta Hope Wostyn, who passed away so sud- Sunday, Jan. 23, 1949, Netta Kendenly January 25, 1948. Dear Reta, in silent sadness We think of days gone by When we were all together;

No sorrow clouded our sky,

Derothy, Lydia, daughter Pearl,

Wostyn -- In loving memory of

A cheerful smile, a heart of gold, The dearest girl the world could Foote-Notes

From those who thought the BILL FOOTE - Aurora Editor Her weary hours and days of pain Her troubled nights are past,

In his speech the other night the mayor described Aurora to his radio audience and remarked Now, in a general sort of way I Thompson. agree with this. I like Aurora. but I don't like its smell. Harsh words maybe, but have you ever

caught a whiff of our pure country air on a hot, sultry summer The problem of the tannery ereck smell is a serious one for Aurora. More so than one would realize at the first twitch of a Andrews, Murray Varney and nostril. There are numerous ex-

And while she lies in peaceful amples. Young love in many cases, withers and dies. The beautiful dreams of eternal endearment, fondly expressed on a porch swing, are rudely shattered as a probing odor, carried on the wings of a gentle evening breeze, blatantly intrudes. As they hastily part she remarks to herself, "I'll drop a hint to his dentist first thing in the morning," while he makes a mental

> soap in the next mail. Then there is the complaint voiced by many, of cars passing through town too rapidly. There is no need to elaborate on this. The obvious answer to such a

truly blame them?" proffered. The refuse from the Anything so long as we can stop Precious memories of days that tannery could be mixed in equal pretending that we are drying proportions with Chanel No. 5 fish or running a livery stable in Lovingly remembered by sisters, before entering the creek or pos- every front parlor.

Funeral Service at Holt For Mrs. Frank Thompson

Nancy Amelia Thompson. Mount Albert, died at the home of Jas. H. Coles on Jan. 12. She was born in North Gwillimbury on Dec. 1, 1869. She is survived that he liked it the way it is. by her husband, Frank H.

The funeral services were held at Holt on January 15. Rev. J. King and Rev. N. Bosko conducted the services. Interment was at Holt cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Bernard Thompson, Lloyd Pollard, Bruce Andrews, Donald Cecil Harrison.

Aurora Constable Studies

Aurora - Following a special meeting of council last week, it was announced that Constable William Langman would be granted a six-weeks' leave of absence to attend a special course in Toronto for municipal police, Constable Langman commenced the course last Monday.

charge is, "can you really and sibly a series of large fans could be set up in order to blow any Various solutions have been lingering odors out of town.

PUBLIC ROTICE

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from sidewalks fronting or abutting their premises. Snow that has fallen during the night, places of business are required to remove snow and ice by 11 o'clock a.m. All unoccupied properties to be cleared by 1 o'clock p.m.

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THE SALVATION ARMY Lieut, and Mrs. Henderson

11 a.m.—Holiness meeting

p.m.—Sunday-school Duvall-At York County hospit-7 p.m.—Salvation meeting al, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1949, to Mr. cordial invitation is extended and Mrs. Wilbert Duvall, R. R. to all to attend all or any of our services. tiould - At York County hospital, Monday, Jan. 24, 1949, to Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Gould, Newmarket, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. M. E. K. Bondreau Hamilton - At York County hos-B.D. S.T.D., Minister Miss Mae Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton, A.T.C.M., Organist 11 a.m. Divine worship

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TO PAY A DEBT" and Mrs. Albert Roberts, Holland 7 p.m .- The pastor. Subject: "WHEN CHRIST COMES AGAIN' -A warm welcome to all-

FRIENDS' MEETING

Bolsford Street

10 a.m.—Sunday-school

11 a.m.-Meeting for worship Mr. Douglas Ropp, Toronto Bible College Monday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Temperance Rally "So let our lips and lives express

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Thursday, Jan. 27-Class meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1-Prayer service Thursday, Feb. 3-W.M.S.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Fred Breckon, Minister Mrs. J. E. Cane, Organist II a.m.—Morning worship Junior choir in attendance 2.30 p.m.—Sunday-school

7 p.m.—Evening service

Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Prayer ser-"KNOW YOUR BIBLE" CAMPAIGN Every Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday will be Rev. H. S. Warren, B.A. who will speak in the interests of the Lord's Day Alliance The pastor will preach at night A special message to young people.

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in her, riding association in any | reading. sort of party job for which she woman on the Aurora school board and is also greatly interested in the Aurora V.O.N. association.

Newmarket Social News

-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gimblett, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Willis had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss, 19 Botsford St.

-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Travday with Mr. Traviss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss.

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A WOMAN'S PAGE

Women's Editor: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 993

IN AURORA PHONE 136

Make Presentation To Departing Member

Newmarket - The regular Orleans this week. monthly meeting of the Junior a coast to coast broadcast on the Ladies' Aid of the Congregation- moved to their new home on al Christian church was held at Centre St. Mr. White purchased Mrs. Lee is one of those who the home of Mrs. Robert Morri- the house where the late Mr. J. believe women must learn poli- son on January 18. Mrs. A. Kir- Rolling lived. earned it by working in organ- taken by Mrs. Orval Smart. market last Wednesday night. ization in her own community, Mrs. Robert Dick gave a brief

On behalf of the Aid members, qualified. Mrs. Lee is the only Mrs. J. McDonald was presented with a table lamp by the president. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will be making their home in Bradford where they will open a bakery business. Mrs. McDonald, one of the most faithful members of the organization, will be greatly missed.

The business meeting was mainly concerned with planning activities and work for the coming year. Following this a most delicious lunch was served iss and Ross and Judy spent Sun- by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rideout, Mrs. W. Robinson and Mrs. Wm. Epworth.

Confirmation Service Held at St. Paul's

Newmarket - A confirmation was held at St. Paul's Anglican church last Sunday evening with Bishop Beverley conducting the Expert Watch and Clock Repair service, assisted by the rector, Roche's Point Man G. Powell. After the service Wed in England and Mrs. Beverley in the parish hall under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Revill and Mrs. F. Thompson, wives of the church wardens, Listings invited for town and pouring tea. Before the refreshfarm properties, also small acre- ments were served a picture of bishop and rector, was taken.

> at 6.30 and the senior boys at street, Macclesfield. 7.30. Already the membership is | Cpl. Blaine is the twin son of

ish hall at 8 o'clock.

meeting regularly every week. Lees. Every Thursday, except the second Thursday in the month, is devoted to Dorcas work, the secstarts at 2.30 and the devotional meeting at 3 p.m. Preparations are now under way for the women's world day of prayer to be held as always, the first Friday in Lent which, this year, falls on March 4.

United Church Y.P. Skating Party Feb. 2

all United church young people welcome guest was Mrs. Diain Toronto Centre North Presby- mond, a friend and neighbor of tery will be held in Queensville the bridegroom's parents; she rink on Wednesday night, Feb. 2, arrived in England only on Nov. at 8 p.m. Novelty skates and 15 and travelled specially from contests will be featured. Fol. her brother's home in Brighton lowing the skating there will be so that she could take back to lunch, a sing-song and worship Roche's Point a first-hand acservice in the Queensville United |count of the wedding to the church basement. The event is bridegroom's mother, (who was being planned by Clare Eves, unable to come over owing to Queensville, and Mrs. Gladys an injured leg). Arnold, Newmarket. Everyone The reception was held at the is asked to provide sandwiches Beehive Cafe and the honeyor cake.

THEATRE

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS Trinity Evening Aux. Elects Executive

Mr. Gardner Lloyd left to spend a winter vacation in New

Mr. and Mrs. C. White have

tical recognition and said so in byson presided over the meeting A large number from Aurora her talk last night. She has while the devotional period was attended the bingo held in New-Miss E. V. Taylor, Reg. N. spent a few days last week with

her sister, Miss E. Taylor. Miss M. Andrews spent Tuesday in Toronto as guest of Miss Vera Berkey.

Mrs. D. Egans and family are visiting relatives in town. Miss K. Mosley, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosley. Miss G. Charles spent the

weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. O. Charles. Miss B. Billings, Centre St., had the misfortune to fall on Monday when she was shaking her dust mop on the baloncy of her home. She fell about ten or

15 feet, breaking her arm and suffering minor bruises and cuts. Master Murray Hodgkinson Aurora Suits Me' Master Bob Hickson at the Hickson farm.

Mayor Dr. Crawford Rose spoke over CKEY on the program Mayor of the Town on Sunday the mayor's speech.

Because his mother is from Macclesfield, England, and wishin Macclesfield, Cpl. Kenneth Hyde Blaine, R.C.A.F., who is stationed in Britain, chose the confirmation class, with the Church - street - west Methodist church for his marriage Nov. newly formed Boys' Clerk meets when on leave visiting his know it." in the lower hall, the junior boys uncle, Mr. C. Hyde, 15 Glegg-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blaine of Tomorrow evening the annual Roche's Point, and his mother meeting of the Chancel Guild was formerly Miss Lily Hyde of ing will be held on Wednesday, will be held at the rectory and Macclesfield. His bride was Feb. 2, at 2 p.m., at the home of on Monday the annual Vestry Miss Alice King, third daughter Mrs. J. L. Muirhead. Union meeting will be held in the par- of Mr. and Mrs. A. King of Street Institute is to be our spe-Perth, Scotland. The ceremony |cial guests and will provide the The Woman's Auxiliary is now was performed by the Rev. R. program. All members are ask-

Given in marriage by Mr. C. ments. Since Blue Cross prem-Hyde, the bride wore a dress of jums are due on February 15 it ond Thursday is devotional and embroidered veil and wreath of arrange to make payment at business. A hearty invitation is orange blossom. She had a that time. extended to the women of the shower bouquet of pink carnaparish to come and join in this tions and was presented with work. Every Doreas meeting two silver horseshoes by the bridegroom's little cousins, Rosemarie Brookes and Peter Hyde. The matron of honor, Mrs. A. Hankey, cousin of the bridegroom, was attired in golden

taffeta and had a headdress of anemones. Her shower bouquet was of golden chrysanthemums. Cpl. W. Kornega, R.C.A.F., was the best man and the groomsmen were Mr W. Hyde (bridegroom's uncle), Mr. A. E. Hankey and Mr. J. Trafford.

Many telegrams and cablegrams of congratulation were The annual skating party for received. An unexpected, but

moon was spent in Blackpool.

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Mayor Rose On Radio

"Our greatest problem at

present is our overcrowded pubnight. We were all thrilled with lie and high schools," said Mayor Dr. Crawford Rose, Aurora, speaking on the Mayor of the Town program Sunday evening. "A solution will be found this year, we hope," he continued. Speaking on an international radio hook-up, Mayor Rose was heard throughout the United States and Canada. In the course of his address Mayor ed that his wedding should be Rose described Aurora to his radio audience, covering such topics as the town's industries, recreation, agriculture and police protection. In closing, Mayor Rose commented, "Aurora On Wednesday evenings the 20. He had attended the chapel suits me. May it remain as we

ELMHURST BEACH The Women's Institute meet-

led to help with the refreshwhite embroidered erepe with is suggested that all subscribers

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of Mrs. C. E. Wheeland.

Which?

The Newmarket Era & Express

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-Miss Winnifred Kreger, Port

Dalhousie, was a guest last week

-Pte. Graeme T. Wheeland,

nunters out with guns eager to shoot a wild-cat. Why?-In order to rid our coun-

physical well-being of our school 20-more or less-legally appointed and paid constables with the strong hand of the law, conscientious to locate and to prosecute

violators of a liquor control law. Why?--In order to rid our country-side of a positive menace not only to the physical well being of our children, but also to their mental and spiritual good, and that of all the rest of our population too. And as compared with the first

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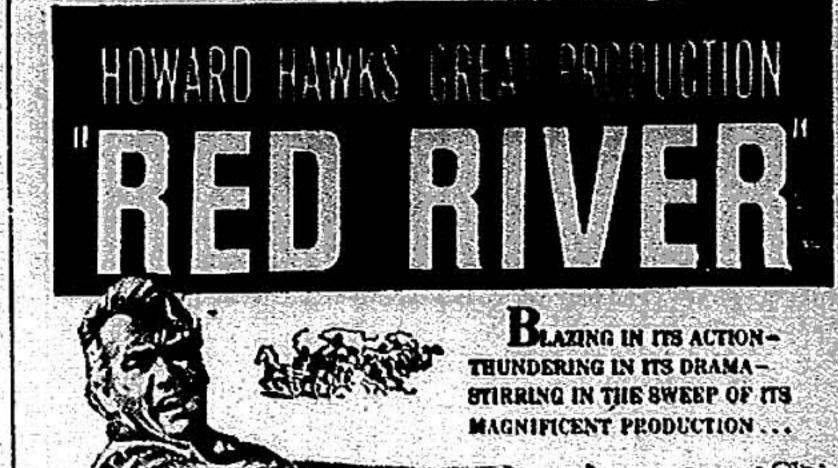
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next Monday evening, Jan. 31, and help consider the present situations and problems caused by the consumption of alcoholic beverages.



Newmarket A most success-ful and instructive program was Child Training Talk presented at the January 25 meeting of the Home and School At Hariman W.A. Association under the convenorship of the health convenor, parish hall. Over 70 attended. outlined the services such a unit | Scott read the lesson. gives to an area. In the absence of the deputy-reeve, J. L. Spil- ancial report and also the secre- eight years old on Monday, Jan. lette, the reeve, Mr. A. Evans, tary's report for the year, which 24. ing the formation of a health Britain acknowledging receipts Jan. 24.

the close of the meeting when es in after life," she said. Murray's I.D.A. Drug Store, \ | L. Oldham.

The W.A. of Hartman was held Mrs. G. L. Boynton. Presided at the parsonage Thursday, Jan. 21. over by Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, the 20, with 18 members in attendmeeting was held in St. Paul's ance and a number of visitors. The president, Mrs. G. Murphy, Jan. 22. Dr. W. Mosley, director of the opened the meeting with hymn East York-Leaside Health Cen- and prayer. Mrs. G. Smalley tre, was the guest speaker. He read the Scripture and Mrs. D.

Mrs. L. Oldham gave the finunit. "The co-operation of all of parcels.

essential to support and complete training in the home was given 25. such a project," said Mr. Evans. by Mrs. H. Broderick who said Joyce Brown, Holland Landing, The Traitor Within and Time that parents should set the ex- 14 years old on Tuesday, Jan. is Life, two films dealing with ample for their children to fol- 25. the important subject, cancer, low to help them cultivate the Marie Cutting, R. R. 3, Newwere presented through the cour- good side of things in life. "The market, 14 years old on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thiverige and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fountain, canny ability at prophesying tesy of the Canadian Cancer Soc- example set by parents when Jan. 25. children are young will help to Merlin Mitchell, Cedar Valley, Refreshments were served at tide them over the difficult plac- 14 years old on Tuesday, Jan. 25. and Mrs. Howard Lake, Sutton,

parents and teachers gathered for Mrs. D. Moorehead then favor- seven years old on Tuesday, Jan. a social half-hour. As each ed us with a lovely solo accom- 25. member left he was handed an panied by Mrs. D. Stiver. The Bobbie Pegg, Sutton West, individual package containing meeting closed with the benedic- years old on Tuesday, Jan. 25 free samples of cod liver oil, tion and the social was taken by Fay Kathleen Fairbarn, Newvitamin pills and a health book- Mrs. D. Stiver. Lunch was then market, three years old on Wed- 17 and 18. let through the courtesy of served by Mrs. D. Scott and Mrs. nesday, Jan. 26.

Homemakers' Exchange

Gone are the days when (400 degrees) eight minutes Newmarket, nine years old on Mother set aside an afternoon to (approx.). Yield: three and a make a batch of cookies and half to four dozen cookies. laborously spent hours rolling and cutting. Ice-box cookies 11/2 Cups chopped dates are every bit as delicious and 24 Cup water can be made in one-quarter of 36 Cup granulated sugar the time. Even at that, the 1/2 Cup chopped nuts work is divided, for they are 34 Cup shortening mixed one day and cut and 1/2 Tsp. salt baked later. SUGAR WAFERS

1% Cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 Tsp. salt

1 Tsp. baking powder % Cup shortening 1 Cup sugar 1 Egg, well beaten 1 Thep. eream

1 Tsp. vanilla

2 Tosp. sugar ungreased baking sheet and lookies.

cookies. BUTTERSCOTCH SLICES 14 Cups sifted pastry flour or 114 Cups sifted all-purpose

bake in a hot oven (425 degrees)

five to six minutes. Yield: 50

14 Tsp. baking powder % Tsp. salt 34 Can shortening 36 Cup brown sugar (packed) % Tsp. vanilla 1 Egg

beaten egg and mix well. Stir the topic of the second. in dry ingredients. Shape in a Plans were completed for the niversary on Jan. 15. Many thoroughly. Cut in %-inch slices; February 1. place on an ungreased baking Refreshments and a social half-

DATE ROLL UPS

1/2 Tsp. soda 1% Cups brown sugar 2 Eggs

3 Cups sifted pastry flour or 2% cups sifted all-purpose

until thick, about ten minutes. Mrs. Wm. Bull, Machell Ave. Add nuts and cool. Cream butter. Add sugar and cream well Sutton West, visited. Mr. and together. Add beaten eggs and Mrs. M. Southwood this week. beat well. Add sifted dry in-Sift together flour, salt and gredients. Chill thoroughly, onto, were guests of Mrs. F. Bolbaking powder. Cream shorten- Divide mixture into two parts. ton on Sunday. ing; add sugar, and continue to Roll separately into two rec- Master David Teasdale visited beat until light. Add egg, cream tangles about 4-inch thick. Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Perdue, and vanilla. Then add sifted dry Spread with date filling and Toronto, for the weekend. ingredients and mix well. Di- roll, as for jelly rolls, into two Master M. Teasdale is visiting the well attended meeting. vide into two parts and shape long rolls. Wrap in waxed his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Buffam. into rolls about 11/2-inch in dia- paper and chill. Cut into 1/4meter. Chill thoroughly. Cut inch slices. Bake in moderately have returned to their apartin very thin slices, sprinkle hot oven (375 degrees) for about ment on Wells St. each cookie with sugar; place on 15 minutes. Yield: four dozen Miss Jackie Merchant, Toron-

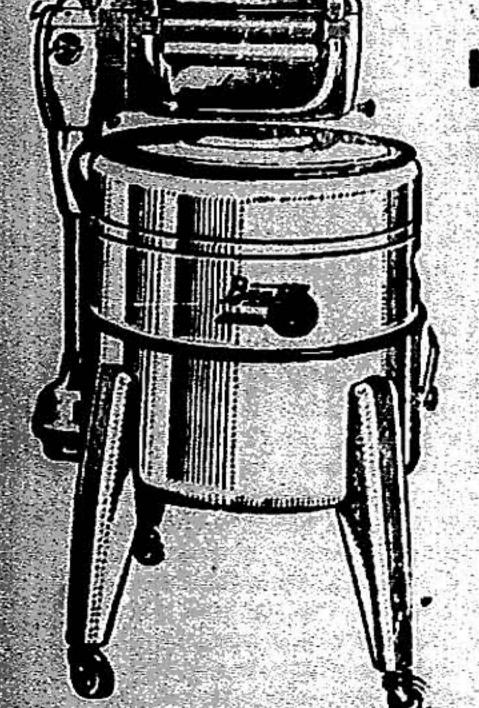
Historical Papers Read At Newmarket W.I.

Newmarket - The regular anniversary on Jan. 17. monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on January 20 Brown, Mrs. Wm. Bull and Mrs. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Jack- A. Green, Aurora, attended a

presented by Mrs. Myrtle Bril- Chas. Clubine, former Aurora Mix and sift flour, baking linger, historical research con- residents. The occasion was powder and salt. Cream fat and venor. The first was Sharon their 34th wedding anniversary. sugar together, add vanilla and Temple while Newfoundland was

roll, two inches in diameter. public euchre being held by the friends dropped in during the Wrap in waxed paper, and chill Institute in the town hall on evening. Mrs. Avis received

sheet and bake in a hot oven hour closed the meeting. Headquarters for Home Appliances



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this week to: eight years old on Friday, Jan. Eileen, spent Sunday with the

Davis Gibbons, Newmarket, ford, and family. three years old on Friday, Jan.

Stewart Toole, R. R. 3, New- Miss Mary Lou Little. market, 14 years old on Saturday,

John Hodgkinson, Aurora, 14 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. years old on Sunday, Jan. 23. Ian Watson, Newmarket, five years old on Monday, Jan. 24. Grant Dike, Mount Albert, is a guest at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. J. R. Eakins and famtold of the work which the York had been an active and benefic- Gordon Kenneth Boothby, Kescounty council has done regard- ial one. Letters were read from wick, two years old on Monday, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. John King, Belhaven, visited over the

Ralph Emmerson, Newmarket, the councils within the area is An interesting paper on child eight years old on Tuesday, Jan.

Donald Rae, Virginia, five years old on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Lorna Mary West, Newmarket, E. R. Mather, and family.

four years old on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Maureen West, Newmarket, 11 years old on Wednesday, Jan. 26. Richard Whittaker, R. R. 3,

Wednesday, Jan. 26. Earl Smith, Newmarket, seven years old on Thursday, Jan. 27. age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

(Held from last week) Mr. and Mrs. K. Bull, Bramp-Cook dates, sugar and water ton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fairbarn, Officers Installed Mr. and Mrs. E. Merrick, Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton

to, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merchant, Yonge St., this weekend. Mrs. Wm. Bull, Machell Ave.,

won the quilt at the Rebecca euchre January 12. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merchant

celebrated their 43th wedding Mrs. Robt. Brown, Miss Mary

party on Jan. 20 in Willowdale Two interesting papers were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Avis cele-

brated their 15th wedding anmany beautiful gifts of crystal.

Miss B. Snow and Miss B. Thompson entertained at a joint birthday party on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Thompson, Yonge St. North.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Bolton for Mrs. Mathews who is leaving for her new home in Willowdale this week. The evening was spent playing cards. A delightful lunch was served. Mrs. Mathews was given a lovely cup and saucer.

Mrs. Gordon MacInnis entertatined Miss Pat Bilbrough, who will be married this week at the United church, at a luncheon in Toronto on Monday.

St. Paul's Guild Elects Executive

Newmarket-The annual meeting and election of officers of St Paul's Parochial Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Budd on January 18. Twenty-five members were present. The slate of officers for 1949 is: pres., Miss Velma Thompson; vice pres., Mrs. J. O. Little; sec., Mrs. D. D. Mathewson; treas., Mrs. James Lloyd; buying committee, Mrs. Bert Budd, Mrs. Ernest Bennitz; visiting convenor, Mrs. John Swindells; box cards convenor, Mrs. Walter Johns,

meeting during the election. The next meeting will be held Mrs. J. G. Higginson, Second St.

CONFINED TO BED

Newmarket-Mr. G. L. Boynton, who suffered a heart seizure following a bout of snow shovelling on New Year's Day, has been confined to bed since then. He is making favorable progress.

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-Miss Leitha Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmer-

-Mr. Tom Myers, former

master at Pickering College, and

now residing in Rosetown, Sask.,

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarvis,

weekend at the home of Mr. and

-Mrs. Annie Sanderson and

Harold returned on Monday

after spending the past few days

in St. Catharines at the home of

Mrs. R. H. Beckett.

and family.

son and daughter, Carol, spent

D'Arcy Miller.

Georgetown, accompanied

-Sunday guests at the home Margaret Caswell, Toronto, were of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons weekend guests at the home of included Jim Karn and Jim Cameron of Lorne Park College, Birthday wishes are extended __Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reeve, Port Credit, Miss Lorraine Neilby son, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Foster and Shirley Gibson, Newmarket, their daughters, Carolyn and Mr. Percy Gibson of Toronto.

-Mrs. E. J. Leek, Toronto. latter's brother, Mr. Roy Lang- wife of a former pastor of the Free Methodist church, visited -Miss Betty Hamilton, Lansin town over the weekend. ing, was a weekend guest of

-Mr. Ross Goheen, enroute from his home in Newcastle to South Porcupine where he is Best in England, a book written teaching, called on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford. Mr. Goheen was returning from the funeral services held for his brother, Winston, who was drowned in the Peterborough Y.M.C.A. swimming tank on January 14. Over 22 young people of the town gathered at the Langford home on Saturday evening to pay their respects to Ross.

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brillinger, Stouffville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Orvil Brillinger and family.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Snider Toronto, were the Sunday guests | what world situations before and Mary Jane, daughter of Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sedore. during the war would be. Now Local hockey enthusiasts will he has written From Smoke to

Robert Watson, Newmarket, visited her grandmother, Mrs. regret to learn that Kenneth Smother, in which he discusses John Cryderman, last Thursday. Broughton was injured in the post-war world. If you are -Mrs. Beatrice C. Brown at- the Galt-Barrie game on Satur- interested in world politics, read tended the Annual Spirella Con- day night. The cut received by this book. vention held at the General Of- Ken over his right eye necessifices. Niagara Falls, on January tated six stitches. After spend- later additions in non-fiction ing the weekend at home Ken reading: And All Your Beauty, -Mrs. Kate Mather, Victoria, returned to Galt on Monday to W. R. Watson; Africa, I Presume, B.C., is visiting her son and resume activities with the Roc- Allan Reeve; All the Best in daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. kets.

-Major and Mrs. Harry Ash- Best in the Caribbean, S. Clark; -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cade, by, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edinburgh, Scott Moncrieff; Oshawa, visited at the home of Prior, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Earth is Ours, M. Teal; Family Mrs. Cade's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb, Woodville, visited Mr. Circle, Cornelia Otis Skinner; Wes Longhurst, on Saturday. Ashby's and Mrs. Webb's mother, From Smoke to Smother, D. Miss Viola Rutledge returned to Mrs. Edwin Ashby, on Friday. | Reed; Green Seas and White Ice,

Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. Cade __Major A. G. Ashby from Macmillan; Ghost Town on the Louisville, Kentucky, and Major Yellowstone, Eliot Paul; How to -Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau re- Harry Ashby and Mr. Albert Live in the Woods, Halsted; How turned on Friday night after Ashby from Toronto were visit- Lost Was My Weekend?, Dodge; Send in your name, address, spending three days in Brantford ing their mother, Mrs. Edwin Halifax, Warden of the North, with her daughter, Marlene. Ashby, on Monday. They were Raddall; It's Greek to Me, Ethe-While there Mrs. Boudreau at- pleased to see she was looking ridge; In Search of South Africa, tended a concert given by the much better. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bow- Pleasure, Emily Kimbrough;

Universal Singers of which Marlene is a member. The guest ser, Hamilton, visited Mrs. Bowartist was Pierre Boutiet, second | ser's brother, Mr. Ed Moffat, on in the 1948 Singing Stars of To- Sunday before they left for California.

Ladies' Auxiliary

for the weekend.

morrow contest.

Newmarket - Mrs. Margaret | Aurora-The Junior Field Nat

held by the association will be Williams. donated to the United Emergency Fund for Britain.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

TRINITY W.A.

church will hold its regular Tuesday to the first Tuesday. monthly meeting in the Sundayschool room on Thursday, Feb 3, at 3 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Howard Cane and Mrs. Lou Bovair will be the solo-

Junior Naturalists Elect New Executive

Spencer, Toronto, zone represen- uralists met in Aurora high tative, conducted the installation school on January 15. The folof officers at the January 20 lowing officers were elected: hon. meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, pres., Mrs. W. J. Sisman; pres., Mrs. D. L. Brown presided at John Urquhart; vice pres., D. Bastedo; hon. sec., Mrs. V. Wil-It was decided that the entire cox; sec., B. Smith; hon. treas., proceeds from the next euchre Nancy Stocks; treas., Mrs. G. D.

W.C.T.U. MEET

Newmarket - The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Hooker, 5 Arden Ave., on Tues-Newmarket - The Women's day, Feb. 1, at 3 p.m. Note the Association of Trinity United change of date from the second

Lodge at Barrie January 19.

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AT CEREMONY Library Notes

By MRS. GEORGE CASE

Newmarket Library Board

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ally of booking passage, various

steamship companies, how and

where to arrange currency, ports

of entry, types of eating places,

what to look for in English cus-

toms and in all, 328 pages of

If you want some light, amus-

Douglas Reed showed an un-

Here is the list of some of the

England, Sydney Clark; All the

H. V. Morton: It Gives Me Great

Journeying Through Mexico,

Helm; March of Morscovy.

Lamb; Malabar Farm, Bromfield;

Normandy to the Baltic, Viscount

Montgomery; Our Plundered

Planet, Osborn; Our Summer

with the Eskimos, Helmericks;

Postscript to Yesterday, L.

Moires; Pine, Potatoes and Peo-

ple, Hamlin; Rainbow in Tahiti,

Guild; Starting Right with Poul-

try, Klein; This Was My Choice,

Gouzenko; Twelve Walked

Away, Tate; This New Canada,

Williams; Three Centuries of

Canadian Nursing.

ing autobiography, read Family

Circle by Cornelia Otis Skinner,

as actress, discuse and author.

useful, interesting reading.

Aurora — A number of the Lodge held a successful euchre Ladies of the Auxiliary of C on January 12. Prizewinners Squadron attended ceremonies were: ladies' first, Mrs. Philips; of the changing of command of ladies' second, Mrs. Ball; men's Queen's York Rangers and the first, Mrs. Moore; men's second, party following.

REBECCA EUCHRE Aurora - The Elma Rebecca Mrs. M. L. Andrews.



PRINCE CHARLES CAKE

35 cup butter, shortening, or other soft mild fat (raspoon vanilla extract 134 cups brown sugar

2 eggs 134 cups sifted PURITY FLOUR 14 teaspoons salt 214 teaspoons baking powder 35 cup sweet milk
1/2 cup chopped walnut meats
A few half-walnut meats to

decorate. Cream butter or shortening and add vanilla, Blend well, Gradually add sugar. Beat until mixture light and fluffy. Beat eggs with rotary beater until foamy, add gradually to fat, sugar mixture. Beat thoroughly. Sift together PURITY FLOUR, salt and baking powder. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk, making 3 or 4 additions. Add walnut meats. Stir gently and quickly until batter blended. Do not overmix. Spread blended. Do not overmix. well into two 8" layer cake pans, well

Mople Icing... Boil 1/2 cup Maple
Syrup to soft ball in cold water
stage. Beat white of one egg until
stiff and add hot syrup slowly,
beating continously with rotary
beater. Add salt and continue
beating until icing is thick enough
to hold shape then spread on cold cake. Decorate.

(350°-375°P) 20-30 minutes. Let cake "set" 5-10 minutes before

removing from pans.

Gream Filling . . . Melt 2 ths. butter over direct heat, add flour. Stir until frothy. Remove from Stir until frothy. Remove from heat. Add 35 cup sugar, 15 tsp. salt, then I cup of milk, a little at a time. Blend thoroughly. Cook over boiling water until thick. Beat one egg until foamy. Pour hot mixture slowly over egg, stirring continuously. Cook 3 or 4 minmes more, stirring constantly. Cover, when cool add vanilla.

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for 1949. The annual vestry meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Frank Beatty on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Please be on time as we have a lot of business to discuss, and will al our members try to be present. Miss Elizabeth Hughey has traverse the continent one day, been ill with tonsillitis. We all travelling 20 miles a minute.

wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. J. McLaughlin had a fall in the bush last week and hurt

tor last Sunday, Jan. 23, at the staying at the home of his son home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell for a few days. was placed in the church on John Ash for a couple of days lous operation.

sweet fragrance mingled with our prayers and hymns. Service next Sunday, Jan. 30, were Mr. and Mrs. Charles day. at Christ church, will be at 2 Yakes and family and Mr. and Sunday-school at 3 p.m. Evening service.

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MOUNT PISGAH

Congratulations to Mr. and day. his leg which kept him confin- Mrs. Ian Reid on the birth of ed to the house for several days. their son, James Ian. at York We are glad to report he is County hospital on Friday, Jan.

Mr. Jack Houston was a visi- Mr. Reid Sr. of Toronto is Banks, Uxbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Stiles, A beautiful white hyacinth Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday, Jan. 23, by Mrs. Crane. last week. Mrs. Eric Thompson and Doug,

all of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blizzard, Newmarket. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith and

in the Herb. Smith home. Oak Ridges, and Mr. Garnet at the Baycroft home.

Clifford and Shirley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

We are sorry to report that Mrs. James McDonald is in the hospital having undergone a ser-

Evans and Donald visited Mr.

and Mrs. Ed. McColgan on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Dalton,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lands-Weekend visitors at the home borough, Toronto, visited Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ellas and Mrs. Wo. Botham last Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and

> Shirley spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Pattenden and Muriel, Van-Mrs. H. T. Baycroft, Miss

Bobby, Brampton, spent Sunday Helen Baycroft, Aurora, and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Paxton, Schomberg, had Sunday dinner



The Common Round...

By Isubel Inglis Colville

THAT LET-DOWN FEELING

For weeks, we have been gifts, cards, letters. New Year's keyed up to the highest pitchbrains and bodies responding to pected to spend New Year's Eve the urge to get things done, and with very dear friends and to all the time we are working dine with others on New Year's, against time.

time-that parcel at that. May- noon to reach Mrs. Woods' be some brains stand the strain home. But when all this was better than mine. At any rate I over, one looked round in a found to my intense surprise rather bewildered fashion on a and chagrin on looking at what world just commonplace again. I thought were nicely wrapped!

those to whom you love to send tal and moral temperature, cards, only to find you have It was from a reader of my to forget.

reached the beautiful tranquil- afterwards. able to locate both pulling ends. London, England.

to look at and enjoy around us- push into the New Year.

Eve and New Year's Day were disappointments - we had exthough we did wind through de-This parcel must go at this vious ways late Sunday after-

One thought with vague disand addressed parcels—one ad- taste of the dishes and the dressed to Fredricton, N.B., On- washing, and the sweeping and the cooking. Before the holi-There are the last-minute days they were all in a sort of shopping trips in which one in- Christmas haze-now they were variably forgets the absolutely stern realities. But I must tell essential thing one went for. you about a letter that came to There's the last look at lists of me that sort of raised my men-

forgotten someone it hurts you columns in both Newmarket and Aurora papers - which papers, You go round with a dazed he says, he can almost read sort of feeling, unseeing eyes backwards—they mean so much and a brain from which every to him. He is a veteran of relevant fact seems to be wiped World War I, but returned to England and worked during But some way or other we World War II, settling there

hushed waitings, its carols and the papers but after seeing what its glorious climax, and on shortening Canadians put in Christmas Day we journey to their recipes and looking at her the Jewetts at Kettleby to one-ounce, she couldn't look at cement old times and to partake them again. Do you wonder? of turkey and plum pudding Mr. Bennett was a resident of and all the etceteras without King township and here is his which no Christmas dinner is address should any of his for-

And the week between Christ- This letter which, with a mas and New Year's always beautiful calendar, I was de-

QUEENSVILLE

grandfather, Mr. Wilfred Foun-

SHARON

Bays, spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Ellerby Farr vis-

ted friends in Toronto on Sun-

Miss Erma Hall, Oshawa,

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Shaw visit-

Miss Doris Mackie, Toron-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall.

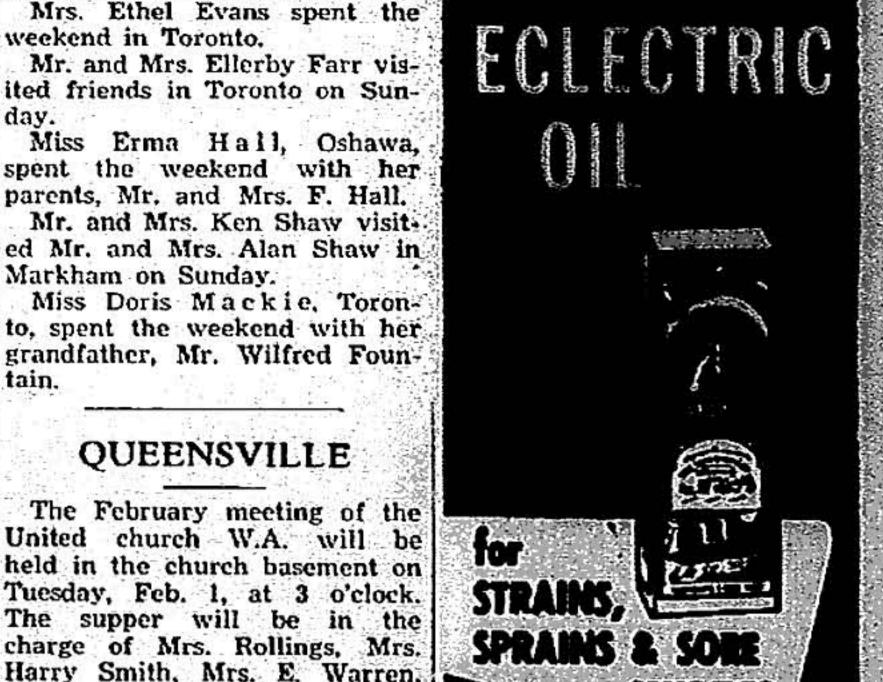
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.

weekend in Toronto.

Markham on Sunday.

The February meeting of the United church W.A. will be held in the church basement on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 3 o'clock. The supper will be in the charge of Mrs. Rollings, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. E. Warren, Mrs. Fred Dew and Mrs. Terry

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Pine Orchard-A Farm Radio | uary 31 is Mel McMillen, and Forum was organized at school the subject is "What method of marketing would you favor for

convenor is Ross Armitage; re- in the near future. How should we plan to meet this situation?" Discussion for Jan. 24 was "What can we do to improve exhibits at the local fall fair?' Findings were judges should look at exhibits, not at exhibitor. Plenty of publicity is needed and information well in ad-

the main agricultural products

vance as to date of fair and exhibit requirements. "Do you consider the midway good value for the money it takes out of the community? If not give alternatives." Findings were to abolish the midway and keep money in the pocket. If all were interested in exhibits there would be no need of a midway. No midway is allowed at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, grassland demonstrations and

plowing matches. Anyone interested in better conditions and prices for farmers and improved community conditions are urged to attend the next meeting.

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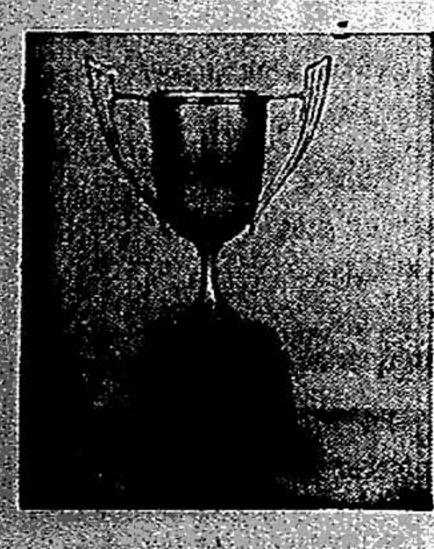
Aurora

Last Week's Scores Jan. 21 - Sutton 8, Bradford 6; Jan. 22 - Bradford 5, Newmkt. 4 Jan. 25 - Bradford 5, Aurora 3. Pature Games Jan. 27 - Sutton at Newmkt .: Jan. 28 - Newmkt. at Sutton; Jan, 29 - Aurora at Bradford; Feb. 1 - Newmkt, at Aurora.

Scoring Race Roy Collings, Bradf'd 8 B, Groves, Bradf'd 6 Geo. Lamont, Sutton 6 Ken. Davie, Sutton Cros. Brady, Sutton M. McInnis, Newmkt. 2 G. Holborn, Sutton 4 H. Tunstead, Newmkt. 5 B. Collings, Bradfd 3

Penalty Parade C. Lotto, Bradford, 27 min.; B. Gibney, Sutton, 14 min.; E. Pringle, Sutton, 14 min.; A. Lonegan, Sutton, 14 min.; H. Tunstead, Newmkt., 13 min.: G. Todd, Newmkt., 12 min.

toughie Tuesday, their second straight, in the Stouffville comior Farmers 3-1. Roy Smalley, a Mount Albert winger who had a trial spin with Hoffman Spitfires and now is with Mickey Smith's Pine Orchard crew, popped in their lone marker.



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Meteors 3rd Place, Lose To Mutuals

> Unionville Mutuals kept atop | through for the equalizer as the saw Stores register a three and a of the district junior group by period ended. virtue of a hairline 5.4 verdict While Meteors held their own while Machine Shop and Vor- few insults in their tussle at the over Aurora Meteors at Union- in the third period, big "Toar" clone split the spoils at two each. arena last Thursday. When the ville on Tuesday night. It was a Hill, Unionville defenceman, be- It's a tight race for top spot. final reckoning had been comtough game for the Aurora kids came the toast of Markham twp. Press Shop now holds that hon- piled, the Spitfires had their secto lose as they had an edge in the as he sizzled one past Moore for or with 2514 points, right on their ond home win, an 8-4 triumph. play on the night, and at least what proved to be the winning heels are Vorclone with 25, fol- While perhaps not providing a deserved an even break. Meteors tally at the 15.10 mark. Mutuals lowed by Sheet Metal, 2214, Ma- full course in the usual feuding now rest uncomfortably in third hung on grimly to the lead and chine Shop 20 and Stores 19. style of the two teams, enough place, with Weston in second both teams were dog tired as the Don Brown was well in front of high sticks and general mayhem

ly out-played the homesters and needless rough play. Ron Sim- 216). 7 had the Unionville supporters mons turned in his best game of I gasping. Mutuals came back the year while Ross, Attridge strong in the second period to and Andrews were a shade above rally four straight goals. Bill the rest in effectiveness. Harry Boychoff (2), Poots and Wil- Morrison handled the whistle liamson getting the merit marks with few complaints from the Doug Ross battled his way capacity crowd.

Pine Orchard dropped another Aurora Jrs. Fell munity league to Uxbridge Jun- Orono With 10-6 Win

Aurora Juniors won a hard fought 10-6 victory over Dane Found's battling Orono team last Thursday before 900 fans. Orono took a 2-0 lead in the first ten minutes by virtue of power plays, but by the end of the first 20 minutes, it was 3-2 for the Meteors and the Aurora lads were never headed from there in. Dougle Moore in the Aurora nets put on a three-star display, especially in the last period when the visitors went all out, and actually had an edge in the play most of the time. Moore's work in the nets was just about the difference between two teams had changed places with Bill Gearing, the opposing net-minder. Billy Attridge and Doug Ross shirts." It's here tonight - line

paced the Aurora attack with forms to the right my friendlies two goals apiece, while Ron Simmons, Jack Andrews, Tom tomorrow p.m. Sutton are front Brodie, Bill Wilkinson and Don runners-up four points. A pair Gibson added single counters. of wins and it's all even. The Attridge turned in his best performance of the year and was really flying, and his perform ance enabled the first string key of the season. line of Simmons-Wilkinson-Attridge to show the promise and class they undoubtedly possess. The Aurora team really mixed it, quite a bit needlessly 'tis true, but their cager-beaver. rugged style was something they haven't shown since the Georgetown game, and it's the kind of hockey they'll have to play to cope with Unionville Weston, Jack Atkinson Pete Widdrington, Grant Firth and Jack Andrews were really trying to give out all the way at the blueline and that pepped up the forwards considerably.

For Orono. Jim West with two goals, Johnny Gibson with a duo, Robinson and Espesito were the marksmen. Along with Pollard they carried most of the mail for the easterners. Refered Crombie of Bowmanville and linesman Hap. Holmes turned in a good whistle-tooting job handing out 15 penalties, with this distinction being eight for Aurora and seven for Orono.

Aurora: goal, Moore; def., Andrews, Atkinson; C., Simmons; wings, Attridge, Wilkinson; subs., Thoms, Gibson, Ross, Mc-Ghee, Patrick, Firth, Widdrington, Brodie; Orono: goal, Gearing; def., Pollard, Welsh; C., Espesito; wings, Shaw, Robinson; subs., J. West, R. West, D. West, Richardson, Hutton, Gibson, Creamer, Mercer, Stev- game. enson (sub-goal).

Because "scare" publicity punch, it may be discontinued.

New Brunswick's school children

A one-man flying chair has been ney men. manufactured for overland patrols, with a cruising speed of 60 down on Thursday's stars in the miles per hour.

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News Views

George

Haskett

Hardly true to say now never week, but still, a mos important week for the Spitfires. Twice they take a reef at the loop leaders, Sutton "Green--and up on the Simcoe shores resultant knocks in these impending collisions are likely to give the taxpayers the best hoc-

First Freddie Dillman retired mouth scramble. While waiting | had to be content in third with for Joe Tunney to don the big pads, Harry Caradonna collided 510 for her three games. with a teammate. Come Friday morning and "Charcoal" is a major casualty with a fractured cheek bone, an injury likely to lalty Officemen's League. They keep him out of action for some have 324 points but crowding time-if not the complete sea- right on top of them are Tommy son. He'll be missed on the Scott's trundlers with 32 and a

more they are becoming a part sextet are far back with 22% and parcel of present hockey as marks. Jack Malcolm showed it tends towards lacrosse. Up- the way to his fellow bowlers stairs, Herb Cain is home from Hershey side-lined with a knee 225-236-241, Tommy Scott folinjury. Herbie was going great guns in the point parade tooseventh in fact. "Joint" Mc-Comb, while not out of the line- Parks registering a 255. up, was badly cut in a recent game. Ken Broughton was into home in the Trolley League, Tuesday in the town men's well as our own Harry Cara- a three-point win. Two other

a place as any to stick our Clover Kickers and Newmarket necks out. Come next paper Lumber were other three-point in day, Spitfires will head the cir- winners Tuesday. Leading sinhealth campaigns is losing its cuit. That prediction means gle game performance was Bob Spits floor Sutton twice, and Harland's 345, Orval Hisey, his are being taught the importance Aurora. Address unknown ly got hot in their final game, should we jinx the Hines-Gib- dumping the pins for a 1438 tot-

Let's see, just time for a run fracas with Aurora. Top man ed last week in the Monday Myles McInnis-a going concern night ladies' league. Duds with -with a goal and two assisters. 38 are full eight points in front Harold "Fink" Tunstead quite of the Shmoos for league leaderspry with the body-checks and ship. Humbugs and Nitwits have the invaders. Vic. Maharg, a up two, Humbugs and Blanks In the pee-wee section, Amerinewcomer for Roger's men, go- single marks. Claire Pollock can League, Pittsburg Hornets ing well behind the blue-line, with a fine 628 (200-163-265) outlasted Sershey Bears for a 4-3 Loring "The People's Choice" triple showed the way in the in- victory. The Hornets built up a Doolittle, chief rabble disturber, dividual scoring. Other top comfortable 4-0 lead on a pair of never gave up trying despite scores were put on the sheet by chest injury.

Haskett's Hash: an assist maybe — we should get. Called
Bradford the weak sisters of
the Trolley circuit. That got
their dander was a sister of the respective to the respec their dander up. Promptly the averages with 191.4 with knocked off our Spitfires 5.4. Phyl McInnis next in order with Bill Allen's Aurora juvenile Least we could have done was 180.9. refer to them as the weak brothers. Ouch! A tip—Don't be surprised if Harvey Gibney Juveniles Open Derby doesn't step into a game one of these fine nights. Got so far as Beat Stouffville 5-2 to carry his equipment to Brad-

There's good and there's bad skating to a convincing 5-2 win. tidings on our Lions Juveniles. "Red" Wilkins, husky defencewin at Stouffville. Slipped squad, chipped in with two goals. The then — ouch this hurts— kaiso- Aub "Pepper" Martin, Bill out. mined 8-0 in Aurora Monday Smith and Dave Couch contribubeing unable to penetrate stout ted a tally each to sink the rear-wall flung up by Aurora. Stouffville ship.

ALLEYS

Hoffman League action Friday first stanza, Aurora set up a ville nets was a standout and 263-188-250, for a 701 total. W. uproar most of the night. 8 three-goal lead with Attridge Hill, Minton and Poots merit Hutchison was next in order with The more the merrier seems getting the opener and Ron Sim- special mention. Boychoff spoil- 623 (204-235-184), and Bob Wal- the general idea in that first mons netting two. Aurora clear- ed a great night's work with lace ran third with 601 (193-192- round. The Spits stormed in for

> Joyce Smith toppled the pins for a healthy triple of 661 made up of 198-307-156 to pace the Ladies' league. Other good scores were turned in by Elsie Evans 571, Eva Whitfield 553, Joyce VandenBergh 549 and Doris Willis 541.

> In the Thursday night ladies' league action last week Hazel Bennitz rolled three top notch games, 218-217-289 for a 724 total. That bit of work, if my memory hasn't slipped a cog, tops al leagues this winter in the ladies section. Other scores down the ine worthy of a quote were Betty VanZant's 575, Marie Mc-Cabe's 569, Mary Robinson's 543 Edna McGrath's 541, Helen Coveney's 523, Norma Peel's 512 and Myrtle Dunn's 511.

with 29 and Tomahawks with 23. | hopes alive. Earl Burrows once again walked off with top individual marks with a nice 727 triple made up of 257-162-308. That 308 being tops in single game tallies. Norm Waltho with 595 was runner up In the ladies' section Grace Walthe was the most consistent performer with a 550 threesome (173-168-209). Irene Wright next in line, was well back with 457 triple.

Wildcats are high team with 2 points in the Ladies' Lawn Bowl-Coach Harvey Gibney sends a two-point advantage over Inhis help into the frays after a dians at 19 and in the basement knock from Lady Luck. Twice S.O.S. with 16. Dora McCaffrey the "old gal" struck Thursday. | clipped off a 598 triple (173-193-232) with Ev Smith posting a a 527 and Ina McHale registered

> Stew Park's team has moved into first place in the Office Spec- fensive. point behind come Don Burch's with an over par 702 made up of lowed with a 664 threesome, 211-214-239. High single went to Roy Bennett with 277 with Stew

Doug Beckett tying together jured Saturday evening, a skate 279-252-230 games for a handwound received in the Galt- some 761 triple and Roy Gibson Barrie Junior A tussle. Closer with 711 led the scoring parade Ken Tupling and "Dodger" Col- league. Their combined work al-something to shoot at, men!

The half-way mark was reach-Billie Blandy 589, Annie Stick-

Spiffires Defeat Aurora 8-4, Lose Toughie To Bradford 5-4

Newmarket and Aurora renewhalf-point gain from Sheet Metal, ed old friendships and added a whistle blew to end the game. his mates for individual scoring were in evidence to keep the tax-Striking like lightning in the Norm Stunden in the Union- marks with three fine games, payers, some 1,000 strong, in an

> four, singletons by "Fink" Tunstead, "Blondy" Todd, Myles Mc-Innis and Bill Mabbett. Hal Rogers' black and gold did their bit putting away two, Charlie Taylor bowlers of the Office Specialty dunking number one, Dinny Cosgrove number two. And it didn't take the teams long to get going, "Fink" Tunstead's goal coming in the first half minute, five seconds later Charlie Taylor had it deadlocked.

The invaders pulled up closest early in the second, within one goal in fact, when a combination effort by Irky Ross and Johnnie White made it 4-3. From then on it was a Newmarket show, Cliff Gunn and "Murph" Jelley sinking the disc. Myles McInnis, our strongest asset, was the helpmate on both tallies. Our gang came out of the period ahead 6-3.

"Fink" Tunstead, chief demonstrator of scoring, was the pay off man twice in the final chapter with two breakaways, one catching Eric Smith, Aurora's Friday night mixed league star blocker, well out of his cage finds the Wildcats front runners and making a mad scramble to wide margin are Rinky Dinks the end to keep Aurora's fading

Celery Kings Trim **Aurora Intermediates**

Harold Rogers' luckless Aurora intermediates took to the Metropolitan cellar on Tuesday as Bradford Celery Kings scored 5-3 win in Aurora. It was case of too much "Mutt" Collings, the former Aurora junior, along with Bohmer Groves, another Aurora graduate, going ing League. That 21 gives them for two goals. Joe Megani scored the other Bradford goal. Aurora made the game close

all the way but Em. Trask made fine stand in the Bradford with a stick cut from a goal 577 (217-125-235). Anne Osborne Murray Brandon, making his nets when things were tough. first appearance with Aurora, scored all three goals for the gold and black, and along with Irky Ross and Johnny White carried most of the Aurora of-

and the boys revelled in the that. handling throughout.



Down The Centre

With AB HULSE

PEOPLE AND PLANS

Sympathy is extended to the family of Ambrose Cotton, Toronto, in the death of Mrs. Cotton last week. The Cotton family will be recalled by district sports fans for the support they gave to Aurora Ordnance Depot activities when Mr. Cotton was top warrant officer there. Son-in-law Bob Dobson played soccer, softball and hockey for depot while stationed in Aurora. Mike Miller, the energetic Maple sportsman who was elected a village trustee a few weeks ago, is handling a Maple midget team now playing in the Richmond Hill league. You can't keep those Maple folks back. Red Mitchell, Aurora recreational director, is finding it a bit difficult to fit in junior coaching duties and intermediate playing engagements at the same time, as the dates between the two clubs conflict heavily. So far, Mitchell has favored the chore with juniors. He's badly needed by Hal Rogers' intermediate club and ford's additional counters. in his lone appearance with the team he looked mighty good, as well as lifting the play of the rest of the team. Fees to reinstate Mitchell from pro to amateur company amounted to over \$100 dollars and it wasn't paid by the Aurora recreation commission or the Meteors. Both teams are fortunately in the play-offs for their group no matter where they finish. It'll be interesting to see what the Bradford blue-line to pick up happens in the situation when the chips are really down for keeps. In recent weeks, Red has gone into the service station business with Howard Case, secretary of the Meteors. Bunty Line, the Stuart entry in the King's Plate, along with

his running mate, Rail Strike, are quoted as 15-1 in the winter books. It won't be Mr. Stuart's fault if you don't pick up a few gold nuggets. Clem Ellis, Mount Pisgah, has signed to play with Uxbridge juniors, snatched right from under the nose and doorstep tied it up with unassisted thrusts of Monr. Simmons, egad! If the lad looks good enough Simmons will probably put the snatch on him next winter. Mount Pisgah with 44, Smoothies are next in get back to home base. Johnnie bridge, coached by Carl Houck, is in Aurora tonight. is an Aurora suburb in case you don't know your geography. U

Ewart Pinder, former North York sportsman and hockey referee writes from Bermuda where he is enjoying a holiday to extend greetings to his friends in these parts. Ewart imparts the news that umray costs a deuce for the best, cotchsay can be purchased in your English favorites at four bucks per copy, while Ontario yeray is dearer by almost a buck. Brother Pinder will be back in time for the hockey play-offs. Dane Found is not the billing for a department in the classified ad section, but the name of a franchise stay that way long as the Colholder, coach, manager trainer, arena operator at Orono. Found is doing a grand job and the fans around the circuit who sank the damaging blows, have seen the Orono D team in action are warm in their applause for the hard-fighting easterners. The team presents the rare sight of three brothers on one team, in the persons of the West brothers, Jim, Doug and Roy West. The trio all bear a strong family resemblance and are all proficient at the winter sport.

The Petch brothers from Milliken who do a smart job for Unionville juniors are also proficient at baseball; the Thoms brothers with Aurora are the other family combinations in action in the junior circuit. Skippy Taylor has forsaken Unionville juniors and is now in action with Sutton Greenshirts. Bruce MeMillan, still of junior age who played with Taylor at Stouffville last winter, and goalie Bob Winch, still in his teens, are other juniors who lilar conditions. are performing in intermediate up north, and more than holding their own, too. Sutton juniors have improved greatly since the start of the season, would be tough to beat if the above trio were Mariboro Juniors proceeding beyond the local intermediate group so there's probwouldn't have been possible, but under present hockey regulations almost anything goes if you have been a successful student of Dale Carnegie, and as the Ontario county boys haven't won a start will play Aurora Meteors in an Twelve penalties were handed as yet, they'll be doing their best to break into the win column. exhibition game at Aurora out by Referce "Sparky" Vail The Meteors should be able to at least double the score even at arena, on Monday, Jan. 31, at 8

rugged stuff. It was 1-1, 2-1, Aurora Legion has already set the date for their '49 field day'. strong Junior B team and the Subject casualties. More and side with 31. Geo. Phimister's ford having that extra edge than ever. The Legion lads will be in their new hall by April. The privilege to see just how good. and 5-3 by periods with Brad- It will be August 18 and 19 and promises to be bigger and better game will give the fans the around the nets that spelled vic- official opening is scheduled for V-E Day. Strange sight: while the Aurora boys are. It will tory. Diminutive Bruce Collings there's quite a hullabaloo about artificial ice, when in Barrie on also serve as a stiff work-out gave a great display of stick- Monday last we noted the Barrie artificial ice plant. Locked tight for the clash with Weston on l at 8.15 p.m.

Long shots and penalties played a major role Saturday as Bradford Celery Kings pleased their own fans with the first win of the 1949 campaign. The unfortunate part was that it had to be our own Spitfires who gave them this opportunity to celebrate. In a slap-bang close checking game, combination was difficult to achieve, Bradford outlasted the Spits 5-4.

needing no introduction to district hockey fans, more or less personally took care of the Spits. 'Mutt' checked in with a trio of markers-his third-the decider—came late in the final period, skidded and skooted from the blue line, finally hopping right past Joe Tunney for the winning margin. In fact Joe had a rough night of it as the puck skipped around something fierce, giving him plenty of trouble. Bruce Collings, "Mutt's" brother, and Evan Stephens, a wearer of the Hoffman colors two years ago, dumped in Brad-

Roy "Mutt" Collings, a chap

Twice the Spitfires managed a goal advantage. The first occasion was smack off the starting whistle, less than half a minute. "Fink" Tunstead drifting inside a relayed pass from Whitey Bone and Bill Mabbett. The margin vanished in a hurry and it was 3-1 against the Spits before the first rest session.

Our main defense bulwark, Cliff Gunn and "Whitey" Bone. in the middle frame. Bone's was a drifting shot from well out that ended up in the Bradford cage. Joe Tunney was not the only one having troubles with long shots.

"Swifty" Todd, who has clicked right off at centre for the Hines-Gibney division, snared a pass from his wing mate Myles McInnis to put the Hoffman sextet ahead 4-3. Trouble was, it didn't lings boys, Bruce and "Mutt",

Fan excitement perked up in the third when "Fink" Tunstead and "Mutt" Collings got into a bit of a do back of the Bradford nets. Referee Leon Smith waved our man away to the cooler for five, easing up on the Bradford star for two. Penalties played a part as the Celery Kings put in two while the Spits were short. handed. We sank one under sim-

Toronto Marlboro Juniors p.m. The Marlboros are a Thursday, Feb. 3.

Leafs Split Pair, Burg, Cleveland Win

again Saturday morning as the and singles by Ron Wilson and lings are out with injuries as helped the Combines to put away the public school teams, swung by Bob Attwell who potted two National and American leagues, "Shorty" McGuire. Hershey, led dona. Aubrey Smith twisted a individual sharpshooters, Milt this should make Happy Day Knight, came back strong and all knee in a recent Pine Orchard Wesley (Newmarket Lumber), smile-Toronto Leafs racked up but notched the equalizer in the 705, and Bob Harland (Hisey's), a 5-0 shut-out over Montreal dying moments as two Pittsburg-Suppose right here is as good 703, broke into the 700 circle. Canadiens. Wayne Robinson was ers looked on from the sin bin. the number one hot shot for the Leafs with a trio of scoring efforts. Neil Tate parked the other their captain, Bob Broadbent, two in the Canadien nets. Ron came down in front of St. Louis hand Hal. Rogers and his side team-captain, pulling down a Leafs waited until Freeman tened up his scoring average with the business next Tuesday in 293. Hisey's five-man team real- West, Canadiens captain, was in- two goals, Geo. Davis and Don jured before breaking out into Thoms fired home the other their scoring rash.

of a double header didn't fare the Flyers from being shut-out. quite so well as Chicago Black Hawks dumped them 6-2. Bob Burch had a good morning with |. three tallies, Morton a pair and "Mickey" Barker a single in the putting away three goals, not 29, Owls 28 and Blanks 26. Owl winning cause. Wayne Robinson, men. "Whitey" Bone blocked and Shmoos snared the major Leaf's captain, was back for well and carried a lot of empha- point loot Monday with three another pair with Neil Tate sis in the dash department. For each, Duds and Nitwits picking assisting on both.

entry looked mighty sweet on Monday night as they swept to a 8-0 win over Newmarket juveniles. It was 0-0, 4-0 and 8-0, by periods. Jim Boyle with three, Ross Marchant with two, and Andy Closs, Hugh McRae ford Saturday. Didn't put it on | The long delayed juvenile and Grant Winters with one -next time maybe. Think he'd hockey derby is underway. Our each did the scoring honors. The have a hard time making the Lions got away on the right foot entire Aurora team played well, last Thursday in Stouffville, and the Newmarket lads likewise did well but after a dandy first period effort faded through Off on the right foot with a 6-2 man, a hold-over from last year's lack of practice and condition. They'll be dangerous next time

> Television is expected to bring vaudeville back.

The rafters were ringing once scoring thrusts by Bob Forhan

Cleveland Barons in the final saw-off of the morning, led by markers. John Graham with The Leafs in the second half Laurie VanZant assisting kept



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